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1 20 4 44 4 THE WORKSHOP.

EXHAUST steam should not be dis charged into a brick chimney; the steam will disintegrate the mortar, and the chimney be injured. A FLEXIBLE paint for canvass is made as follows: Yellow soap, 21 pounds; boiling water, 11 gallons; dissolve; grind the solution while hot with 125

pounds of good oil paint. A SERIES of tests at the Firminy Steel Works, France, on the resistance of steel wire to tensile and torsile strains, have conclusively shown that steel is superior to iron for wire ropes.

English steel castings are made by some firms from old files in connection with other material, and are said to be sound and very strong. It is said that the excess of carbon in the stock is found to be a disadvantage.

as follows: A sleeping car of the usual pattern, about 66,990 pounds; a drawing-room car, 63,900 pounds; a passenger car, 55 feet long, 42-inch wheels, and four-wheel trucks, weighs 45,310 pounds.

A SINGLE plate of perforated zinc, about a foot square, suspended over a gas jet, is said to retain the noxious tions from the burning gas, which it is well known, destroys the bindings of books, tarnishes the gilding and vitiates the atmosphere for breathing. A NEW speed indicator, called the

strathmograph, for indicating the speed of locomotives, has been introduced on the Hanoverian railroads. By it the engineer can read from a scale the actual speed of his locomotives at any moment, besides a record of the trip kept on a strip of paper.

THE long wooden tunnels covering forty miles of the Central Pacific Railway over the Rocky Mountains, costing per mile from \$8,000 to \$12,000, and in some places, where heavy masonry was needed, \$30,000 per mile, are firmly constructed to support the great weight of snow and resist the rush of avalanches. Fire precautions are very thorough. Corrugated plates of iron separate the buildings into sections, and in the great ten-mile shed there are automatic electric fire-alarms. At the summit is an engine and tank ready to flood the ignited spot in an instant. These sheds shut in the view of the great Sierras, but without them winter travel would be impossible.

Two Cats.

"The Spectator delights in cat stories. May I add one to the interesting list which has from time to time appeared in your columns? Picture to yourself a little girl, about two years of age, sitting on a low stool before a drawing-room fire. Coiled up on the rug is a favorite domestic cat. The child is in a fretful mood, and has been crying for some time. The cat endures the annoyance for some time, though evidently displeased. But even feline patience has its limits. So pussy uncoiled herself, walked up to the child, and gave her a box on the ear with her closed paw, and then lay down again before the tire. The child, taken completely aback, cried louder than ever. Again pussy tried to endure it. Again her patience became exhausted, and she delivered a second box on the ear. It was now the girl's turn to be enraged. She rushed at the cat, and dragged it around the room by the tail. The story rests on the authority of the child's mother, who was a witness of the scene."

"As I am a constant reader of the Spectator, I know you take a great interest in domestic animals, and I have long wished to tell you about 'Dot.' She was handsome as to size; her coat was a beautiful glossy black, and at the throat was a pretty white star. Each day, as the different articles were brought for dinner and placed on the table. the charge always was, 'Now, Dot, come here and take care of this till I come back.' 'Dot' mounted guard at once on a chair at the side of the table. and was never known to leave her post till the viands were claimed. Whether it was beef, mutton, fish, or game, all was perfectly safe; and she was quite pleased when a cooked morsal, after dinner, was given to her as a reward. Her own dinner, though placed close beside her, she never touched, but always waited till it was given to her, however hungry she was known to be.

ne was obedient to all orders, one of which was that she was not to come to my room. (I prefer to keep at a respectful distance from even domestic pets, however excellent their individual characters.) But one very cold evening of a very severe winter, 'Dot,' passing all the other rooms, to which she had perfect freedom, came to my door, and, with a special petition, to which my attention was drawn, as being something quite unusual in cat language, waited till she was told she might come in. The good creature placed herself before the bright fire, and purred—to her own great pleasure—a self-invited and truly happy guest. She never encroached on this one little special favor. Could even the illustrious 'Jack' have excelled her, hen food was the charge?"-Letters to London Spectator.

Denominational Statistics. The following statistics in regard to the various religious denomina the United States are from the New York Observer. Figures preceded by an asterisk are estimated:

Church		
Organi-	Minis-	Commu-
zations.	ters.	nicants.
Adventists 060	131	14,141
Baptists-		50 10 100
Regular26,060	16,596	2,296,327
Disciples 2,366	2,000	9350,000
Proc Will 1 471	1,294	*350,000
Free Will 1,471		74,851
Anti-Mission 900	*400	40,000
Tunkers 710	1,655	*90,000
Winnebrennarians *400	*350	*30,000
Mennonites *120	*90	20,000
Beventh Day 84	80	8,548
Six Principle 20	12	2,000
Congregationalists 3,745	3,577	384,332
Episcopalians-		
Protestant 3,035	3,466	349,580
Reformed 54	76	5,432
Friends*860		*100,000
Lutherans 5,865	3,299	738,302
Methodists-	0,200	100,002
M. E. North17,111	11,636	1 700 200
M. E. South	3,807	1,700,302
African M. E.	-1,418	828,301
		214,808
M. E. Zion, African	1,500	190,900
Methodist Protestants	1,314	113,405
M. Evangelical Asso-		
ciation	893	112,197
Concord M. E	638	112,800
American Wesleyans	*250	*25,000
Free Methodists	271	12,642
Independent Method-		
jsts	24	12,550
Primitive Methodists	196	3,210
Union American M. E	101	2,550
United Brethren in		
Christ 3,079	2,196	157,835
Moravian *75	10 10 mm	9,491
New Jerusalem *90	THE RESERVE	*4,273
Presbyterians-		SSW STORY
Northern 5,598	5,086	581,401
Southern 1,957	1,061	121,945
Cumberland 2,570	1,386	
United 814		113,933
Reformed 153	704	82,937
	128	10,473
	89	6,686
Reformed (Dutch) 507	553	80,572
Reformed (German) 1,403	762	161,002
Unitarians 346	400	-
Universalists 739	736	38,048
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The Roman Catholic church reports 5,363 churches, 6,471 priests (Bishops iscluded), and 6,377,330 population. ance to my audience. I may say, with a pardonable pride, that I did not break down, but won a

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Now, it is dreadfully unfashionable to | canals and reservoirs shall have been

get to the church promptly, and Aurora | constructed. At present more than

Facts About New Mexico.

three-fourths of all the waters of the

Territory run to waste. The soil of the

sandy loam, light and porous and of sur-

and elevated plateaux; corn, vegetables,

ble timber is pine, which is confined

high rolling laids. Pitch, vellow and

spruce varieties grow to a large size and

make excellent timber; cottonwood,

walnut, locust, lox-alder, and sugar-tree

nut pine, or pmon, is also abundant, and furnishes good charcoal and fire-

the United States acquired the country

the native population was about three-

fourths Mexicas, or Hispano-Americans,

with a very few Germans, French and Americans. To these original elements have been added a considerable number

of Irish, Germans, Belgians, French,

Spanish, and Americans. There are

twelve counties. Santa Fe has about

6,500 inhabitants, Albuquerque about 5,000, Las Vegas, Mesilla, and Silver

or nine growing towns with 1,000 or

The Benefit of Bedbugs.

with the mosquito and knew whereof I

spoke, and since you kindly published

quite a number of these insects, and,

macerating them in a morter with al-

my communication I have captured

cohol, have by chemical experiment

Chinches, annoying as they may be,

Dail & (Texas) Herald.

court-room she blushed when she per-

ceived any one staring at her. Lady

Figner, a charming lady and an accomp-

ished singer, got her eight years in the

lived in a switch house on a railroad,

and was found on a box filled with dyna-

of them is a State crime.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

more inhabitants. Education is in an

and all kinds of fruits do best in the blood to the head Fogg endeavored to

Fort Stanton, on the Rio Bonito and of myself this morning." He never said

valleys throughout New Mexico is a rich.

DING.

for our crystal wedding Said Mr. Frost to his wife,
With a stiddenly sharp expression
That cut like a two-edged knife.
"The North Wind must be invited.
To bring his friend from the East
And none of our friends must be sphted
Or fail to appear at the feast." So then they began to make ready So then they began to make ready
With speed, regardless of cost,
For the beautiful crystal wedding
Of Mr. and Mrs. Frost.
The North and the East Wind calledfor
Miss Show and old Mr. sleet,
And all of that party together
Were sure to have things complet.

In honor of the occasion
The houses with fringe they drage,
Rich beads and bugles of crystal
Suspended in every shape,
While all the poles and the chimneys
Were dressed in transparent suits,
And the trees were overloaded
With loveliest glaced fruits.

When any one cried "Hello!"
The magnates were not forgotten,
Who stand in serene repose, And Franklin made his appearance With an icicle on his nose.

There were acres on acres of icing. And wonderful rivers and lakes;
Most beautiful caves and grottees,
And delicate frosted cakes;
While cobweb curtains suspended
Abeve the scene, in mid-air,
Lent a charm to the crystal wedding,
That proved such a grand affair.

Decanters and tumblers, engraven
With initials of old Jack Frost,
Were scattered about in profusion—
No telling just what they cost;
And I couldn't begin to number
How many from out of town
Came in to this crystal wedding,
And at the banquet sat down.

Old Sol got wind of the matter Just as he was going to bed,
And out from between the curtains
He suddenly popped his head
And smiled, as with glowing fingers
He took Jack Frost by the ears,
And loosened the pearls and diamonds,
That straightway dissolved in tears.

Soon faded the lovely picture,
The limpid and sparkling sheen,
That seemed to our raptured vision
Like unto a fairy scene;
And some will remember the beauty,
And some will remember the cost
Of the wonderful crystal wedding Of the wonderful crystal wedding.
Of Mr. and Mrs. Frost.

A LADY VIOLINET.

and, through some local acquaintance for an offer which was gladly, and even and stick to it. Avast!" gracefully, accepted.

Indeed it was a godsend, for I had vices. This sounds very mercenary, I anticipated from this engagement.

been lately seriously ill, and was now to cover him with confusion by the disonly slowly recovering; but yet need- closure of the facts? ing careful nursing, beside many little too, and already so at home curled up too, and already so at home curled up means to provide.

One of his special wants was something to amuse and interest him, something fresh and inspiriting, and which he would not soon get tired of. The worst thing that threatened him now the thought of him that I might see doctor had said that unless he could be better to do what was right. But it would not do; my maternal instincts roused to make an effort to overcome this he might sink under it after all. I played to him upon my violin; that cheered and pleased him for a time, but he was too weak to bear it long, and presently it wearied rather than benefit-

must make up his mind what he would violin, and, playing to the worthy Fublike to have and tell me when I came

"Oh, mamma! I've made up my like a little dog." "A little dog, Dory?" I said. "Oh, that's a very funny thing to want while you're so ill. You must wait till you He had expected me home before this. get well, and can run about and play with it. Little dogs are of no use to

little boys in bed." "Oh, yes, mamma; I can nurse him and play with him in bed. I mean a very little dog, mamma dear; a little white baby dog, like the man was sell-

ing on the sands one day." I knew now what he was thinking of. Before he fell ill we had one day seen on the beach here a man offering for sale a couple of ladies' lap dogs, little white curly creatures, resembling china ornaments, and equally useless. Dory had wanted me very much to invest in these canine specimens, and could scarcely be made to understand that the price was prohibitive, and that china ones would do as well. But ever since

his mind had run on white dogs. "Oh! I understand now, Dory," I answered. "Well, mamma will see tomorrow what she can do; but I am afraid the man will have sold those by this time. However, we must look about make Dory appreciate it more, of its and perhaps we may find another, or presentation to me! I pretended it had and perhaps we may find another, or something as good."

This contented him, and so I kissed him again and went away to the concert with my playing, and who must have lated my powers for the trial awaiting me.

My late trouble and anxiety about my
haste and get well, too, for if it was a

"Whoa, there! Come down with had quite unnerved and rendered ist, though I had taken part in many entertainments as a pianist and vocalist. The violin had been my husband's leading instrument, but my proficiency upon it, acquired from him, had never been intended for anything more than our own private diversion at home. It was my first appearance too my first appearance to make the days were slipping by, and I ist, though I had taken part in many or wasn't being well treated. my first appearance, too, since my husband's death, which circumstance, added to a long and wearisome delay waiting to go on—for the management, regard.

It was But the days were slipping by, and I began to think of Fubsey, and of what he was thinking of me by this time; and yet I could not find it in my heart

Thoughts and memories, past and present, came crowding upon me, ending in nervousness and tears; and when my time came to go on, my eyes were red and swollen from weeping. I looked and swollen from weeping. I looked more like breaking down than anything else, and during my performance I scarcely lifted my eyes from the strings of the instrument till I made my final ting on in front of me and the dog everywhere, so to speak, the latter suddenly darted off the pavement under a horse and gig that was standing by. The child was just diving under the horse to pick the instrument till I made my final time and the dog everywhere, so to speak, the latter suddenly darted off the pavement under a horse and gig that was standing by. The child was just diving under the horse to pick the instrument till I made my final till under the dog everywhere, so to speak, the latter suddenly darted off the pavement under a horse and gig that was standing by. The child was just diving under the horse to pick the latter suddenly darted off the pavement under a horse and gig that was standing by. The child was just diving under the horse to pick the latter suddenly darted off the pavement under a horse and gig that was just diving under the horse to pick the latter suddenly where, so to speak, the latter suddenly darted off the pavement under a horse and gig that was just diving under the horse to pick the latter suddenly where, so to speak, the latter suddenly darted off the pavement under a horse and gig that was just diving under the horse to pick the latter suddenly where, so to speak, the latter suddenly darted off the pavement under a horse and gig that was standing by.

A WONDERBUL CRYSTAL WED a very well-marked applause that at any I turned, and stood confessed in my flush and my eyes light up with pleas. I the genial Fubsey. ure. But just now I was dull and apathetic, and in acknowledging the ovation only directed a downcast, half-dazed look at the audience, made a languid courtesy, and retired with a wearied, un-

certain gait.

I felt better when all was over, and I had packed up my instrument and put on my wraps ready to go home. I was waiting for my escort, when the waiter it was at the hotel that the entertainment had been given entered the room to announce a "party outside wanting to speak most particularly to the lady as played the fiddle."

He was followed by the "party" in question, who proved to be a stout, florid, agricultural person. He came up to me and shook me heartily by the

"Most delighted, my dear," he said,
"with your playing. Never heard anything like it—me and the old woman too. We're both very fond of the fiddle-play it myself, but bless me! nothing like you. You must come and see us, if you're staying here. So sorry you're—" here he let go of my hand, and touched his eyes with his fingers-"so very sorry. But here. I've brought you something that'll be a good friend to you, and very useful. It's only a little one yet, but that's all the better. Easier to teach,

you know." He thrust into my arms something soft and warm-something that moved -and backed out of the room with great precipitation, nearly upsetting the waiter, who seemed to have been a seafaring person, and used the most dreadful expletives. I looked down at the small animated object in my hands, and be-hold! it was a little white dog—a beautiful Pomeranian pup.

What a singular gift, and who on earth was the donor? And what could he mean by bolting off in that wild way, without giving me time to say a word? The seafaring waiter of the stormy language was appealed to for an elucidation of these mysteries, but he was morose and obscure. Requested to call the eccentric stranger back, he became hoarse-

"Tain't no good. Gone aboard the There was to be a concert at chittle shay, and well away on the home ard seaside town of Sludgeleigh St. Mary, tack by this time. Name of Fubsey. Thought you was blind 'cos you played had made here, I had been offered apart on the fiddle, and give you that there in the entertainment. The novelty of dorg to steer you about with a yoke-line, the attraction to this primitive little. Bought it off a party at the bar a purplace of a lady violinist was the apology pose. Called it Fi-dow. Take it 'ome Take it home and stick to it! The advice was simple and easy of adoption,

been offered liberal terms for my ser- if not very choicely expressed. But was it strictly equitable ? What right had I but the fact is I was in sad straits, and I to this dog? It had clearly been given had urgent need of the little help that to me under a mistake, and, if the owner I anticipated from this engagement, should presently discover that I wasn't I had lost my husband only a few blind at all, and did not want a dog to months since, and was left dependent lead me about by a string, what would apon my own resources for myself and he think of me for taking advantage of my little son-our only child. The boy his error and keeping the animal? But, was sickly and delicate, and it was for on the other hand, since he was evidenthis benefit that I was sojourning at this y a good-hearted old gentleman, and quiet little South Devon watering place, to doubt racant well, would it not be To add to my troubles, the child had kinder to leave him in his mistake than

It was such a nice, dear little creature,

in my lap, and I felt it hard to resist the gruff counsel of the stormy waiter. And then there was my little fellow to be considered, too. Of course I had been thinking of him from the first; but yet I was striving to put away would have their way, and so the morose waiter's advice prevailed in deciding me that I might, at least, keep the dog for a few days for Theo to play with, just to see if it would do him any good. There was no saying how much good it might do, for it would be the gratification of a On the day of the concert I sat by my sick-bed fancy, and a relief to the tedium little Theo's bedside, playing to him and of his confinement, for picture books telling him what I was going to do, and and toys were not everything, and these so on, until it was nearly time to go. could not play with him as Fido could. Then as I kissed him and prepared to Then, when he got well, and I could tell leave I said that if he was good till I him all about the dog, we would go to-came back—for he was wont to be some-gether and take it back to the kind old what fretful while I was away-I would man who gave it, who would no doubt go out to-morrow and buy him some- be pleased to hear that it had been of thing pretty with the money I should some little use, though not in the way get for playing at the concert. So he he had proposed. And I would take my

sey and his acclient old woman, make it speak my gratitude for the gen-"Oh, mamma! I've made up my the sympathy that would have served mind now!" he cried. "I should se me, and the impulsive kindness that did. Dory was asleep when I reached home, and the nurse said he had been a little and I, not thinking that I should be detained till the concert was over, had promised him I would not be very late. The consequence was that he had fretted a little, and there was just a fear that he might not be so well in the

I placed Fido on the bed beside him.

nd sat down and watched, that he might not wake and find me still absent. But he slept on—slept so soundly that I at last followed his example, and lay down by his side, quite tired out. We woke together, and the first thing we saw was the little Pomeranian sitting up at the end of the bed, regarding us both

with grave attention.

Dory was in ecstasies when I put the little white thing into his arms, and told him it had been given to me last night for playing at the concert. How he caressed and fondled it, and how it frisked about and amused us both! and how we laughed together at its gambols, and at the account, which I invented to been left for me at the door by some good old man who had been pleased

to go on—for the management, regarding me as a kind of "best goods," kept me in reserve to near the end of the programme—was almost upsetting me.

Thoughts and memories, past and presulting me.
Thoughts and memories, past and presulting me.
Theo was now well enough to go out

ned him. "Why, God bless my soul!" ex-

in't blind after all, no more'n me.

er time would have made my cheek enjoyment of the sense of sight before "No, Mr. Fubsey," I said, picking

up the dog: "no, my dear sir; I am not, in the sense you supposed. But I confess I have been very blind to every other consideration but a mother's solicitude for a sick and lonely child. I know, sir, that I ought to have sent this dog back to you directly-before you discovered the mistake under which you so kindly gave it to me-but my little boy here was just then recovering from a long and troublesome illness, and, thinking it would amuse and interest him, I took it home for him to play with. Perhaps you will be pleased to hear that it has been of great use in cheering and stimulating the little fel-

low to take exercise; and they have become such strong friends that I have not known how to part them. But now, sir, I think we can spare Fido; and if you will take it back I will resign it with pleasure, and with grateful thanks for the kind intentions with which I am sure you bestowed it."

"Tut, tut!" said the farmer, "who's talking about taking it back? When I gives a thing I gives it, and if I gives it in a mistake, more fool me for making of it, and a unfeeling, blundering old brute beside, to go and take you for a blind woman. My dear, I'm as pleased as anything to find as I was wrong; and as for taking back the dorg, why, I wish I had half a dozen more to give you for that pretty speech of yours." "Oh, thank you, sir, but I don't, really," I said nervously. "One is quite as much as we can manage, isn't

it. Dory? And then I made him shake hands with this estimable Mr. Fubsey, and told him he was the gentleman who had brought us . Fido, and that the fairies were not going to take it back again; so we would take it home and keep it-I had nearly said "stick to it"-and some day we would go and see Mr. Fubsey, and take him something for his pretty and interesting little present.

"Jump in now," cried the old farmer indicating the chaise. "Jump in, both of you. I'm going straight home, and the missus will be as pleased as Punch to find we've been in a miz-maze about you, and that you can see as well as either of us. She's often talked about you, saying what a pity it was, you so young and pretty, and clever too. But come, jump in, and we'll just be home in time for dinner." "Thank you very much, Mr. Fubsey,

but, if you please, not now. It is so sudden, and I am quite unprepared; and, beside, Dory must not be out too long. I really will call and see you, sir; I have your address, but when I come there is something I must bring with me that is just now at home." "Meaning the fiddle?" cried the old

man, catching brightly at my meaning; "that's right, bring the fiddle and play to us. Come when you like, or let's know when you're coming, and we'll send the shay over for you. Bring the dorg, and the boy, and all, and we'll make you comfortable." To end my story as briefly as may be. Dory and I soon paid a visit to the farm-

house, and I took my violin and discoursed sweet sounds, with all the art and skill that I was mistress of, for the gratification of my homely but most appreciative patrons. They were delighted with my performance, but much more with the curious circumstances leading up to our present acquaintance; the genial old [farmer laughing so heartily at his blunder concerning me that I was constrained to laugh with him, loth as I was to turn to merriment the sterling goodness that had found so quaint but touching an expression.

Scenery and Bumps.

In Nevada two rival coaches started ut on parallel roads each four team on a gallop. A New Yorker, being the only assenger in one coach, took a seat with the driver. He endured the first five miles very well, as the road was pretty smooth, but he finally carelessly

"This pace is rather hard on the horses, sn't it?' "Oh, no! They are used to it. I naven't begun to swing 'em yet," was

"If you were going a little slower, I ould enjoy the scenery much better." "Yes, I s'pose so; but this line isn't un on the scenery principle." That ended the conversation until the orses turned a corner, and the stage rode around it on two wheels. Then the

"I suppose you sometimes meet with "Almost every day," was the brief 'Is there any danger of something giving way?"

New Yorker remarked:

"Of course; but we've got to take our chances. G'lang there !" At the end of another mile the passenger controlled his voice sufficiently to in-

"What if we shouldn't reach Red Hill by exactly two o'clock? I am in no hurry. "No, I s'spose not; but I've got to do it or lose ten dollars."

"How ?" "I've got an even 'ten dollars' bet that I can beat the other stage into Red Hill by fifteen minutes, and I am going to win that money if it kills a

"Say, hold on!" exclaimed the other, as he felt for his wallet. "I like to ride fast, but I'm not a bit nervous, but I do hate to see horses get worried. Here's twenty dollars for you! Now, let's sort I here premise that I had sadly miscalcu- known through some kind fairy that it o' jog along the rest of the way, and lated my powers for the trial awaiting me, was just the very thing I wanted for my get a chance to smoke and talk about

me altogether unequal to it. It was my fairy dog it might disappear any night, your gentle, now !—take it easy, and first public appearance, too, as a violining well treated. pulled in, and reached for the green-

A long story in the Wheeling Leader is headed, "Her First Love." We have no time to read long stories, but if it was really and truly her first love it is safe to say he got away. It takes a practiced hand to know just when to reel in, pay out more line, and "play" him till he can be landed and put in the basket. It can't be done by a girl with her first love, because of the excitement when she first feels there is one nibbling, causing her to shut both eyes, pull for dear life and throw him fifteen feet into the air, when the hook drops out of his mouth, he falls "slap" into the water and scuds under some old root. The desert of life is strewn all over with the bleaching bones of first loves, who have had their jaw torn off so they could not masticate their food. - Peck's Sun.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

The Date in the Ring. The somen dressed her for farewell in mowy silk and lace; A crown of braided hair they set don her placid breast they laid us roses as became a maid.

And hissed her braided hair, And folded down the peaceful hands Ugen the bosom fair. And weeping, saw on one a ring, A like golden, timeworn thing. Shebok it from the icy hand

Tas some schoolfellow's gift," she sighed, "as some schoolfellow's gift,"
"as child forgot to show,"
And ht it back in its own place
Whi tender touch and slow;
Aftlewist tiny glitter rest
Likewanshine on that quiet breast.

Pain or blessing—who can say How much of either in it lay?

The Cost of a Sidewalk Beauty. Doyou see the young lady swinging

be much admired."

Went Shopping.

"I ain't feeling very well to-day. My head aches, my liver is out of order. I've got the sciatica, my pulse is feeble, and I expect I'll die before night if I don't take care of myself." "And you won't go to the office today, dearest?" tenderly inquired his

"No," he answered, groaning, and looking very pale. "I'm so glad, deary. You can tend the children, then, while I go shopping," and she skipped up-stairs to put on her things with a joyous, heart-easy | public clock struck 3. laugh that only the true wife ever gives vent to.

The Train. A dress train is a nuisance, the lady of fashion admits; but while it is the fashion she must wear it. But what pleasure can there be in looping up or in throwing over the arm these impediments during a brisk waltz, or when elbowing one's way through a crowded parlor? And then, a country stile; over the brink of it, picture it, think of it!" The lady would be more helpless than the hapless Miss Biffin who was once forgotten at a theater. The box-keeper said, "Allow me, madam, to offer you my arm and to conduct you down stairs." Said Miss Biffin, "I am very sorry, but I haven't any arms. Bless me, ma'am !" observed the astonished attendant, "then I must trouble you to walk out, as we are ghost. closing the house." "I really cannot oblige you," rejoined the lady, "for I do not happen to have any legs.

The English Matron. In England it is the dowager and mature matron who is au tocrat of everything. It is said, in a legendary way, that the Briton rules his house; but that is as true as other legends, and no more than they. The will of the intelligent wife is absolute law, and her advice is held as real wisdom and her suggestions are honican, who speaks contemptuously of the "old woman," or the "meddling old girl;" and yet the advanced matron of the mother country is far less youthful in her thought, manner, pleasure and appearance than the American lady, who is of the same age, the same freedom from importuning cares, and the same exemption from sorrow. The tranquillities that come to the American are in consequence of a ripening process rather than a decaying one. The composure of the average English woman it is not hypercritical to mention as a refined quality of stupidity, or perhaps, to be more just and courteous, of torpidity. The furniture of her mind becomes cumbersome, if not immovable, with age; therefore, she cannot be stirred to social innovations, and in her hand lies the palance of power. In fact, the English woman, by nature and habit, is meditative rather than contemplative, which makes the old easier and more agreeable to her than the new; hence, to the average feminine authority, a novel amusement, if considered at all, is carefully examined, and, if it be approved, it is added to those pleasures that have already been consecrated, but it must not displace or even modify them. "To modernize is to vulgarize," is what the English authorities teach their followers, and acbody wishes to be mentioned as doing just that, even though in the secret places of thought he may desire to. It may be admitted that to be unconventional, even in a few things, would be bliss imme surable to a visitor.

Says a Paris correspondent: All the readers of Figaro know the clever woman who puts the signature of Etinelle to the "Cornet d'un Mondain." Her true name is the Comtesse de Peyronny. She is a young and charming lady, amicably separated from her husband and living by her pen. She is the daughter of Mme. Baird, a woman of husband, the celebrated painter, at the happened under the reign of Louis Philvocation of literature and applied it in its mundane relations.

She has made for herself in Figaro a place apart, sufficiently well defined for that journal to give her 30,000 francs a year, or 2,500 francs a month, for her daily chronicles. I have to tell you also, still in confidence, that these chronicles signed by her alone are a collective production. Mme. de Peyronny receives communications from all persons who give soirces and from all the fashionable dressmakers who wish that the toilets made by them should be spoken of.
The great ladies who wear them are much
astonished to see them minutely described in the Figaro, with which journal they have no relation. It is the treachery of the dressmakers.

Various men of the world are also se-

cret collaborators of Mme, de Peyronny,

Hermother bent and kissed her lips, lished stories and having it printed with different portions of the country. In lished stories and having it printed with charming illustrations composed by A.

Ferdinandus. It will be an elegant book destined for men and women of taste.

A Fashionable Bride.

The time appointed for the marriage ceremony in the church was 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Borealis Brown, the

All looked for rhyme or name, something to say why it was there, Fem whose fond thought it came. the nly saw, through many a tear, and long past—day, month and year.

Ah, liftle ring, you kept it well,
The secret of your date!
Whate'er its meaning, it goes untold
Beyond the earth and fate;

We watch the light in our darling's eyes, The lines that the s'ow years bring,
Ye! know as little of what they mean
Ashe secret of the ring.
Joy & sorrow—God only knows
How nucn of both lies under the rose.

down the street with all the style of milliomiress?" said the primer man of the New Haven Register. "She is beautiful, is she not? Wouldn't you like to be as she? You would? Very well, it will cost you \$7 for a set of curled hair-bangs, and 15 cents for cosmetics to give that beautiful color to find it readily," she remarked, laying placidly back in her seat. "There is your cheeks. Be careful and save up your pin-money until you have \$7.15, and you can be a sidewalk beauty and

> ', Oh, I've made sure on that point, as I told you," he said, confidently. "I slipped the ring right into this har dy little pocket, where 1-good Lord in

> > heavens!" "What, Borealis-what?" "The ring is lost." He thrust his fingers into the pocket madly, again and again, but the ring chiefly to the mountain districts and the prayer upon retiring, but when she conjectures, felt in all his other pockets, and concluded he must have left it at Aurora's residence. He ordered the coachman to turn about. When they are found along the streams and canons

had gone back almost to the house a of the mountain; also live oak of small public clock struck 3. "What is that?" said Aurora, pointing | called in the Teritory "juniper;" the to the bottom of the carriage. The ring lay glittering in a corner. "I must have dropped it," said Boreals, picking it up, "but I swear I has doubled in hirty years. At the time

would have felt just like dropping through the floor, don't you know, if

"Don't you think, my dear, it would

"No; I pride myself on punctuality."

"Just as you say."
She put her hand carelessly on his

along down over his coat to a small

pocket set in at the waist seam, where it

nothing so awkward as to fumble for the

"You have the ring where you can

"Now, my darling, don't coax."

she had walked up the aisle on time.

"Five minutes, then?"

lingered for a few seconds.

ring at the altar, you know."

looked in that very spot two minutes He had looked there, as a matter of fact, just before Aurora threw the ring and one-fourth Pueblo and other Indians, "Well," he remarked, looking at his watch again, "you will have your way after all. We can't get to the church before ten minutes late, anyhow."

Acute presence of mind is characteristic of brides. They may blush, but they know what they are about. Their | City from 3,000 to 4,000 each, and eight eves may be dim with tears, but they can see a misplaced thread in their dress. Two blocks from the church Aurora expressed a fear that she was as pale as a most recent reports there are about 200 Castle of Vincennes, September 8, 1621.

"To be sure."

"Say as fair as alabaster," Borealis suggested. "Now, my dear," she retorted, "this is no time for compliments. Is there the least bit of color in my face?" "Well, no, but-

"I must look ghastly." "Would you like to blush as you go

"Yes." He threw his arms around her, drew her to his breast with the grip of a wrestler, and kissed her loud and long. He was through with it just as the carored quite beyond the belief of an Amer- riage door was opened by an usher, and she walked into church with a satisfactory amount of pink on her cheeks .-Clara Belle.

The Myth of the Phoerix. The phoenix was a fabulous bird that In this Southern land of ours, except was said to live in Arabia, and of which where the salt breezes immediately along Herodotus gives the following account | the coast are freshest from the briny in that part of his work which treats on | waves, in every household in the woods Egypt: "The phoenix is another sacred away from the habitations, are myriads bird, which I have never seen except in of chinches or bedbugs. effigy. He rarely appears in Egypt; only once in 500 years, immediately have a purpose, and night after night after the death of his father, as the they are working the accomplishment of Heliopolitans affirm. If the painters | that purpose; achieving those duties describe him truly, his feathers repre- which as factors in the economy of nasent a mixture of crimson and gold; and ture are incumbent upon them. The he resembles the eagle in outline and chinch in sucking blood from the human size. They affirm that he contrives the body draws nourishment and strength, following thing, which to me is not and, above all, the material which in the credible. They say that he comes from retorts of his body is distilled into a Arabia, and bringing his father inclosed rich fluid which he in biting one ejects in myrrh, buries him in the Temple of | into the body to take the place of the the Sun, and that he brings him in the blood he has but borrowed, and this following manner: First, he molds a entering into the circulation furnishes great quantity of myrrh into the shape an antidote against rhumatism. of an egg as he is well able to carry; mercurial preparation, when taken in and, after having tried the weight, he excess, causes articular rheumatism, hollows out the egg, and puts his parent affecting the bodies and the joints of into it, and stops up with some more the bones of the human body. The myrrh the hole through which he had calomel taken, by decomposition in the introduced the body, so that the weight system, forms corrosive sublimate, but is the same as before; he then carries not in the quantity to produce death the whole mass to the Temple of the Sun save by slow torture of rhumatism. in Egypt. Such is the account they Corrosive sublimate, as every housewife give of the phæenix." The popular in all the land will testify, is the only version is that, on arriving at the age of riddance for bedbugs. The juices of 500 years, the phœnix built a funeral pile, of wood and aromatic gums, and lighting it by the fanning of his wings, lighting it by the fanning of his wings, whenever they meet only the death of was consumed to ashes, out of which one or the other can end the contest. A arose a new phœnix.

An Odd Sort of a Fire-Place. A gentleman in Barnesville initiated a colored man as a servant. The negro | ing at night, the poison in his veins of was instructed as one of the first orders | the sublimate, from the use of calomel to make a fire in the grate in the parlor. or mercury, is in the end overcome and He armed himself with fuel and pro- neutralized, and, the cause being reend of a scandalous adventure which which to raise the fire he discovered the for a fire-place in open space in the organ occupied by the pedals as the only thing resembling a fire-place. He fixed in the fuel and was about to introduce the fire, when the litch, whose shot inaugurated terrorism gentleman who gave the order for the was the most modest of her sex. In the

fire happened to walk into the parlor. We will not tell what ensued. A CORRESPONDENT writes us to know which, in our judgment, is the safest seat in case of a railroad collision, as he wishes to settle a controversy with some friends. From a long and painful study in this matter, and calling to our aid a ripe experience, we would say, without fear of a successful denial, that the safe seat in case of a railroad collision is the top rail of a reliable fence about four miles in northeasterly direction from the collision.—Laramie Roomerana.

Dr. Hammond says when you stick your finger in your ear the roaring sound you hear is the circulation in your finger. Probably when you stick in a lead record to Nihilist fraternity, dug the Moscow mine and directed the late Czar's assassination. Sophy Bardin, who was welcomed as a shining star in the literary horizon, wrote a few poems lect to pay Paul. your finger. Probably when you stick in a lead-pencil the same roaring which you then hear is the circulation of sap in the pencil,

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

Does a man break into humor when he cracks a joke? Ir is no longer a matter of bride to have a high forehead. A cow has that, and she is very low-ly.

In union there is strength. "Poor Tom's a cold," but Tom and Jerry's hot. -Boston Commercial Bulletin THE best description we have ever heard of a slow man was that he was too slow to get out of his own way .- Lowell

Courier. When the washerwoman calls for a young man's linen, does that make her a shirt-caller? Neckst.—Steubenville

Herald. "Money makes my ma go," said little Skeesicks when his mother, armed with a \$20 greenback, left for a down-town shopping tour.

cret collaborators of Mme. de Peyronny. One of the most precious for her is M. Lucien Double, the sagacious and witty historian, the demolisher of Charlemagne, as M. Gambetta calls him. He has suggested to Mme. de Peyronny to make a volume of the "Cornet d'un Mondain," inserting in it various unpublished et evise and legislation of the "Cornet d'un Mondain," inserting in it various unpublished et evise and legislation of the mexico.

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a very sweet giri?" asked Henry. "Oh, yes, very sweet," replied Jane; "that is to say, she is well preserved." "ARE you dead, Tim?" said an Irish father to his son, who had fallen down a well. "Not dead, father, but spacheless," came up from the depths.

No woman e'er contented is, No matter what she's got; For when she builds a little house She always wants a lot.

the afternoon. Borealis Brown, the bridegroom, and Aurora White, the bride, were in a close carriage ten blocks away at six mirutes before 3.

"We shall get there right on time," said he, looking at his watch.

"It is estimated that here are in the Territory from 18,005,000 to 20,000,000 acres of arable land, or a least that much can be brought us the coessful cultivation when a judicious system of irrigating and reservoirs shall have been - Hackensack Republican. "IT is poor taste to laugh at your own jokes," said Fenderson; "something I never do, through I do say it." "Does anybody else ever laugh at them?"

asked Fogg. A BROOKLYN man has just found his sister from whom he has been separated fifty years. She was the cook in his boarding house, and he recognized the

style of her hash. "HAVE you any faith in mince pie as a cure for headache?" asked one young married lady of another. "Yes," was be better to be ten minutes late?" said she, leaning against him in a kind of harmless hug.

prising fertility. Com, wheat, oats, and barley grow well in all parts, the first named being a steple product. The the reply, "bring out your mince pie. cereals do best in the northern districts | I get mince-pie headaches regularly. WHEN Brown complained of a rush of

valleys; the Valley of the Rio Grande ease his mind by reminding him that Del Norte is admirably adapted to grape | nature abhors a vacuum, and Brown's shoulder, and then let it drop slowly culture; and grapes do well on the lower blood rushed to his head worse than valley of the Pecos, and in many other ever. parts of the Territory. Cabbages grow finely, also onions and Irish potatoes are said she. "Yes; what of it?" said he grown in the northern districts, where suspiciously. "Why, in that case," they yield enormously; sweet potatoes said his wife, "I came home awfully are raised in the Mesilla Valley and at tipsy lest night and feel terribly ashamed

> Ruidoso, in Lincoln County; beets, word. Ruidoso, in Lincoln County; beets, radishes, turnips, parsnips, and carrots grow well anywhere; beans, peas, and tobacco are also grown successfully; peaches, pears, and apricots do well from Bernalillo down, and on the Pecos from Bernalillo down, and on the Pecos from County of all kinds Anton Chico down; melons of all kinds excommunicated by a bull."-Harvard

grow to large proportions and of the Lampoon, most delicious flavor. The most valua-LITTLE EDITH was terribly sleepy the other night. She began her customary as far as "Our Father," her eyes closed and her head tumbled on to the pillow. "I tan't tay it to-night," she said, "I'm too s'eepy. He knows the yest of it."

A LECTURER was once in a dilemma which he will probably never forget. While talking about art he ventured the assertion, "Art can never improve nature." And at that moment some one in the audience cried out in a gruff voice, 'Can't he? Well, then, how do you think you would look without your wig?" "MEMORY is a wonderful thing," said Jack Miller to his friend Dan Watts. "Just think of what a fellow's head can hold! It's gigantic, sir - gigantic!" Watts-"I have often heard your friends say you have a very fine memory, Jack." Miller (flattered)-"Well, that's very kind. Yes, I have a pretty good memory. Watts-"Do you think you can recall the ten dollars I lent you three years

The Great Conde.

The Great Conde, as Louis II. de

indifferent condition. According to the Bourbon was called, was born in the church organizations of the Roman He early displayed his ability as a mili-Catholics, and some twelve or fifteen tary leader, and when only twenty-two organizations of other denominations. years of age was placed in command of the French army in Flanders. At Rocroy, in May, 1643, he defeated the Spaniards, and the next year forced General Mercy, the Bavarian, to retreat after three days In my last paper I asserted that mosquitoes contained a large quantity of of fighting, and again in 1645, he met Mercy at Nordlingen, and engaged in a terrible conflict, in which Mercy was killed, and Conde himself was wounded, animal quinine, and therefore when they bite a person they inject into his system an antidote to malaria and febrile causes but finally achieved another victory. In generally. I had then experimented 1646 he returned to Flanders and took Dunkirk, and in 1647, in Spain, was unsuccessful in the siege of Lerida, but speedily silenced the opposition to him by signally defeating the Spanish at Lens, in Flanders, in 1648, this victory bringing about the end of the Thirtyacqually precipitated the sulphate of quinia, or quinine of the drug stores, to years' War, and the peace of Westphalia. When the war of the Fronde began in the amount of 70 per cent. of the mass. 1649, Conde for a time took the side of the Royalist party and Mazarin, but believing his services were not fully recognized, resented it, and gave offense, and early in 1650 he was arrested, but subsequently released. Then he raised an army to oppose the Royalists, and met his great rival, Turenne, near Bleaneau, on the Loire, April 7, 1652, where, although Conde had the advantage of superior numbers, Turenne was successful. Again Conde met the Royalists July 2 of the same year, under the walls of Paris, and would have been entirely efeated but for the assistance given by friends within the city. Those who had opposed the Royalists had meanwhile grown weary of the struggle, and Conde in vain urged them to prolong it. He felt, therefore, compelled to join his old enemies, the Spainards, in the Netherlands, but his fortune seemed for a time to desert him, and he shared in the defeats inflicted by Turenne upon his allies, at Arras, in 1654, and near Dunkirk in 1658. When the treaty of the Pyrenees was concluded, in 1659, he was pardoned and allowed to return to France, where he lived at his-magnificient country seat of Chantilly. He was called back to active service eight years afterward, and early in 1668 conquered Franche-Comte in less than three weeks. Conde was the bug and the sublimate are the antiabout that time a candidate for the crown dotes of each other, foes by nature, and of Poland after the abdication of John Casimir. In 1672, when the war against the United Provinces broke out, he was placed at the head of one of the armies single bug, of course, can not overcome the quantity of sublimate it comes in that invaded the Netherlands, and was contact with, but the human system becoming gradually fully impregnated with the juice of the bug, by their bitwounded in the arm at the crossing of the Rhine. On August 11, 1674, he fought at Senef an indecisive battle with William of Orange, and in 1675, on the death of Turenne, was called to Alsace to command the French army there, and letters, also formerly separated from her husband, the celebrated painter, at the husband, the celebrated painter, at the Now his long and arduous campaigns began to tell upon him, and he was forced to retire from active service. He THE remarkable types of Nihilist spent his remaining years at Chantilly, omen are well known. Vera Sassudying there December 11, 1686.

> Generation of Heat. Two little boys met and began to talk over matters and things. "Where is Billy Jones?" asked one.

Siberian mines by sitting in the parlor and playing the piano for weary hours, trying to drown the noise made by the "He is at home." "If he was out he would go with us and find a dog to tie a tin kettle to." cret printing press in the next room. "His pa won't let him come out." Anna Lebede, the priest's daughter, in "What did he do?" the disguise of the wife of a switchman, "He put a wet cartridge on the stove

"Did it go off?" mite, chatting with the switchman.
Sophy Perovskaya, the daughter of a General and Senator, who declined the dignity of maid of honor to the Empress and entered the Nihilist fraternity, dug

"Did it go off?"

"Yes, it got warm before it went off, five or six times with a boot-jack."

Lors of people are willing to rob

which, though gems of Russian litera-ture, were treasonable, and the singing MADAME CHRISTINE NILSSON'S favorite amusement is shooting.

ORDINARY stable manure contains upward of seventy per cent. of water. CONNECTICUT established the first agricultural experiment station in America, Poland China pigs are being sent from Illinois to Germany for breeding

purposes. Hoor and horn shavings contain more as is contained in average stable manure. SHEEP fed on dry feed are frequently troubled with sore lips. An application of sulphur and lard once or twice will generally effect a cure.

CORK trees are being successfully raised in Georgia. The cork on some specimens planted there is already thick enough for use. It is suppose these trees can be successfully raised in most of the Southern States.

IT REQUIRES about 5,000 young fish to stock a pond of one acre in extent. Of fish weighing from one to two pounds 1,000 to the acre is a liberal estimate and these will require artificial feeding unless the pond is very rich with foodproducing vegetation.

Potato flour, or the dried pulp of the potato, is obtaining great importance in the arts. It is stated that in Lancashire, England, 20,000 tons of it are sold annually, and it brings at present in Liverpool about double in the market as wheat flour. It is used for sizing and other manufacturing purposes. Ir is estimated that with abundant

fodder, a medium-sized animal will produce in a year the following amounts of manure : Horse, exclusive of loss during work, nine tons; ox or cow, ten to twelve tons; sheep (October to May), three-quarters of a ton, and a hog one and a quarter to two tons.

Many dairymen practice milking their cows steadily without allowing them to go dry. They feed heavily on corn meal and oil cake until the milk fails, when the cow is replaced by a fresh one. A dairyman who keeps one hundred and fifty cows says such a practice is more profitable than to lose the time between their going dry and coming in.

BE CAREFUL about permitting cattle to drink from ditches or from pools in which their droppings are deposited. Such impure water is not only liable to injure the health of the stock, but is also a fruitful cause of malarial and typhoid fever among those who use milk product from cows thus watered.

THE general food of the Norwegians is rye bread, milk, and cheese. As a particular luxury peasants eat "sharke," which are thin slices of salt hung meat, dried in the wind, but this indulgence in animal food is very rare indeed. A common treat on high days and holy days consists of thick hasty-pudding or porridge of oat meal or rye meal, seasoned by two or three pickled herrings or salted

mackerel. THE quality of stable manure depends upon the quantity and quality of the feeding stuffs used, and on the amount of milk or other products obtained from nals As a rule but a small pro portion of the manurial elements of the food are permanently retained in the body or excreted as milk, etc., while the remainder passes into the manure. As a consequence, the richer the feed the richer the manure. Good feeding pays not only through increased production by the animals, but through the improved quality of the manure as well.

Under drains were used by the Romans and constructed of wood. Even brush drains have been made in various parts of England. Thorough drainage came into practice about the middle of the present century, through the exer-tions of Mr. Smith, of Deanstone, and for a time stone was the principal material used in their construction. They were either thrown in promiscuously or laid out in throats or channels. When tiles or pipes came into use stones were laid around them, but it is found that less soil percolates into the tile when the

earth is close around it. THE following is given as an excellent method of plucking poultry: Hang the fowl by the feet with a light cord; then with a small knife give one cut across the upper jaw opposite the corners of the mouth; after the blood has stopped running a stream, place the point of a knife in the upper part of the mouth, run the blade on into the back part of the head, which will cause a twiching of the muscles. Immediately following this operation is the proper time for plucking the fowl, as every yield as if by magic, and there is no danger of tearing the most tender chick.

HISTORY shows that the establishment of the beet-sugar industry in France and Germany was the outcome of not one year, but twenty years, of careful scientific work. Many experiments proved failures, and many men were found who said from the first that the manufacture of sugar from beets was a commercial impossibility. But in spite of adverse criticisms, partial failures and the opposition of many interested parties, the beet-sugar industry did succeed, and to-day two-fifths of the sugar consumed by the civilized world is manufactured, at a profit, from sugar beets.

It is a practice with many farmers to place a load or two of somewhat green hay on the top of the mow, thinking that it will dry under such circumstances without injury, and finally turn out pretty fair hay. This is a mistake. The greenest hay should be placed at the bottom of the mow; it will heat some and throw off the moisture, and the hear will come and the hear will be a second to the most and the hear will be a second to the hear will be the hay will come out bright green and full of aroma. Place the poor bog hay on the top of the mow, and it will absorb such moisture as ascends from the sweating hay below, and though un-doubtedly it will prove somewhat musty, yet such would also be the ease with the good hay if placed on the top of the mow. If farmers will try this plan, they will find they will have first-class hay in

A New York exchange says the farmers of Hunterdon and Somerset farmers of Hunterdon and Somerset counties, N. J., use goats to protect their sheep from dogs. Two goats can drive away a dozen dogs, and two are about all each farmer puts in with his sheep. As soon as a dog enters the field at night the goats attack him, and their butting propensities are too much for the canine, who soon finds himself rollthe canine, who soon finds himself rolling over and over. A few repetitions of this treatment causes the dog to quit the field, limping and yelling. Formerly, when a dog entered a sheep field at night, the sheep would run wildly around and cry piteously. Since the goats have been used to guard them they form in line behind the goats, and seem to enjoy the fun. The idea of utilizing goats in this way came from the West, where they are put in sheep pens to drive away wolves.

the tub, she stood the whole, baby and all, over the gas stove. Presently the heat had its effect. The bottom of the tub began to be hot and the child wriggled around in a way which showed that he was uncomfortable. As it grew hotter and hotter he set up his little pipes in a piercing yell.

The mother was not greatly alarmed by this, for since the days of Cain, the first recorded infant, it has been customary for baby boys to yell when they felt like it. But soon the heat increased so

An American traveler in Italy who, though noticing many fields of Indian corn growing there, yet never found either Johnny cake, hoe cake, hominy, or any similar delicacy on the hotel tables, was somewhat at loss to know what use was made of this cereal. He writes: "Where a part of this corn meal goes I have discovered. It goes into horse-bread. Horse-bread is, of course, the bread on which Italian horses are fed, for all horses hereabouts are baited on loaves of bread. Passing along the streets anywhere in any of these cities, and as far north as Munich, you see a man on almost every corner you see a man on almost every corner holding a loaf of bread in his left hand

went out on the street and got a couple | TEXT OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE of slices of horse-bread. It was far more acceptable to the party than the bread on which we were being fed. Some of this corn meal, too, finds its way into the "black bread" fed to the army. Soldiers are everywhere present in Italy, and every day detachments go along guard-ing great wagons pitched high with these gloomy-looking loaves, covered with dust and dirt, and seeming entirely than twenty-five times as much nitrogen | too filthy even for horses to eat. This is the chief food for the army."

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

[From the Detroit Free Press "Household."] ONE EGG CAKE. - One egg, butter size of a large egg, two cups sugar, three cups flour, one teaspoonful soda, cup of sour cream.

Broccoli. - Wash nicely; cut off the green leaves and hard stalk; boil in water with a little salt about twenty minutes. Send to the table with pepper and melted butter poured over it. WHITE CAKE .- One cup butter, two cups sugar, one cup sweet milk, whites of five eggs, three cups flour, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one teaspoonful

soda. Bake in a moderate oven.

Fig Jumbles, -One cup of butter, two cups or sugar, half a nutmeg, one heaping cup of chopped figs, two eggs and flour enough to roll thin after thoroughly mixed. Dates can be substituted for figs, and are very nice. Bake in a quick

BROWN BREAD .- Two cups of Indian meal, one half-cup of cold water, well stirred; add one quart of boiling water and let it cool, after which add one cup of molasses and a small soaked yeast cake; stir as thick with flour as possible and let it rise over night; then knead lightly, let rise, and bake slowly.

SHORT CRUST. - Take one pint of sifte. flour, a little salt and a cupful of lard Make a hole in the flour and put in the lard; break the lard into small pieces with the fingers (do not rub it.) Then mix with cold water-roll quicklyquite thin. This will make two pies with an upper crust. Bake a good brown. SPANISH CHARLOTTE.—Put a layer of

cracker or bread crumbs on the bottom of a pudding-dish, and a layer of any kind of jelly or canned fruit over them. Continue the layers alternately until the dish is three-fourths full, then fill up with a rich custard and bake, serve with a sauce. If preferred cold, serve with

sugar and cream, if liked. VEAL BROTH .- Put the knuckle of leg or shoulder of veal, with very little meat on it, an old fowl, and four shank bones of mutton extremely well soaked and bruised: three blades of mace, ten pepper-corns, an onion and a large bit of bread, and three quarts of water into a stew-pan that covers close, and simmer in the slowest manner. After it has boiled up and been skimmed strain and take off the fat. Salt is wanted. It will

require four hours to prepare. How TO COOK CAULIFLOWER. - Wash carefully so as not to break off the sprouts; tie the green leaves over the Americans. flower, cut off the hard end of the stem ; boil in plenty of water with a little salt a large head will cook in twenty minutes; take it out, cut off the leaves and stalks, lay them nicely in the dish : sprinkle with black pepper and pour melted butter over them; serve hot. French Method.-Prepare and boil as above : when done trim off leaves and stalk, lay in a baking-pan; pour a rich roast gravy over them, then sprinkle toasted bread crumbs on the top and bake a rich brown.

PICKLED CAULIFLOWERS. - Cut off all the green leaves; put the cauliflower into boiling water with a good supply of salt; boil three minutes only; take out and dip in clear cold water one minute; cut in pieces convenient to put into jars. Make a mixture of one tablespoonful of mace, one of cloves, one of allspice, one of ginger, two of white mustard seed, and red-pepper pod to every gallon of the best cider vinegar. Let this mixture boil and pour boiling hot upon the cauliflowers; cover them closely and let them stand a week; then pour off the liquor, scald it. return it again hot to the cauliflowers, and in twenty-four hours they ought to be pickles. Use the best cider vinegar, if not it will discolor the cauliflowers. Broccoli may be prepared in the same manner, but is not as handsome as the cauliflower.

In All Her Ignorance.

The ignorant young lady may be a beautiful creature, graceful in her manpossessed of a sufficient stock of conversational power to entrap some poor fellow into matrimony. Under our laws there is no bureau of examination to test her qualifications for assuming the responsibilities of married life. The young man who takes her for better or for worse can act as examining board at his leisure and report at his convenience or inconvenience, as the case may be. He is likely to find that although she may have entranced him with the fluency of her speech at party or ball during the blissful experience of courtship, her endeavors at housekeeping are anything but blissful. When she undertakes to bake biscuits the products of her first days' work may be sold either for pavingstones or base-balls. When she wrestles with cobwebs the industrious spider gets the better of her. When she attempts to set a room to rights she leaves it looking as if her neighbors had been

holding a pienie in it. But it is when the ignorant young lady becomes a mother that her natural lack of knowledge is most conspicuously displayed. Such a case has recently been brought to light in one of the pretty villages on the Hudson River. The lady had been brought up among surroundings of wealth and luxury and had allowed much useful information to skip past her without taking the trouble improve it. One day it became necessary to give her bouncing baby boy a bath in his little tin bath-tub. She put him into water which was too cool for him, when happily her mother-in-law came into the room and told her that the child would be chilled to death unless the water were made warmer. She knew that heating water generally made it warmer, and so, instead of adding some hot water to the cool contents of the tub, she stood the whole, baby and

ary for baby boys to yell when they felt like it. But soon the heat increased so much that the baby, with one agonizing scream, kicked the tub over and rolled out on the floor, upsetting the gas stove, drenching his mother with scalding water, and summoning the affrighted mother-in-law to the rescue. While young Mrs. Ignorance was busy fainting, the old lady and the servants gathered up the parboiled infant and put him in a place of satety. Thus does the young woman who never learned in girl-hood become acquainted with the relations of hot water to babies and of babies

to hot water. It is never too late to learn.—Philadelphia Times. holding a loaf of bread in his left hand and a knife in his right, and cutting off slices and feeding to his horse. It is an odd sight at first. Examining this bread, I find it is made of wheat or rye, with out meal and corn meal added. It is generally soft and sweet. At Milan I had grown rather tired of the iron-clad table bread, dry and tasteless within, but with a crust so thick and shiny that it was almost impervious to assault; so I

See Monroe Annual Message, December & "With the governments which have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have, after great consideration and on just principles, recognized, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them or controllin in any manner their destiny by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly dis position towards the United States.' It has been asserted that Huskisson,

Franklin's friend, wrote this declaration

and transmitted it, with the consent of Canning, his chief in the Cabinet, to J. Q. Adams, who was Monroe's Secretary of State. The precise language, confining the doctrine to the States recognized by the United States, and excepting from it all not free-including Canada, Cuba, indeed the whole West Indies, Brazil, Buenos Ayres favor this view. We do

not know whether it has ever been de-

J. Q. Adams did subsequently, in special message to Congress, say: 'Most of the new American Republics have declared their entire assent to them (the Monroe declarations), and they now propose, among the subjects of consideration at Panama, to take into consideration the means of making effectual the assertion of that principle, as well as the means of resisting interference from abroad with the domestic concerns of

the American Governments." The italics are in the message, and he dded subsequently: "The purpose of this Government is to incur in none which would import hostility to Europe, or justly excite re-

entment in any of her States. "Our views extend no further than a mutual pledge of the parties to the compact to maintain the principle in application to its own territory, and to permit no colonial lodgments or establishments of European jurisdiction upon its This may be called Adams' addition

to the Monroe doctrine, Clay being his Secretary of State. Adams' addition, rather than Monroe's verbiage, has remained in the popular mind as the Monroe doctrine; and even Congress, in including that of the Confederation at Richmond, 1862-4, has al-

ways so treated it. The Panama Congress, called by Bolivar, never adopted either Monroe's or Adams' text. It indeed adjourned without fairly considering the doctrines. The members were, in fact, disappointed that the United States had receded from Monroe's declaration, and now proposed that each State should, for itself, on its own soil, resist European interfer-

They wanted an American Conrederation organized for the purpose of driving out European jurisdiction. The project turned out to be impractical, and was dropped even by South

A Lost Alligator Recovered.

About eighteen months ago the Zeoogical Garden loaned to the Exposition a young alligator two feet long to adorn the cascade in Horticultural Hall and give an appearance of wildness to the artificial scene by the presence of animal life of a repulsive kind. The alligator behaved very well for sometime, and satiated his appetite with bugs, flies and mosquitoes. But one night he disappeared, and he was mourned for lost or stolen, although the Commissioners thought that there was no man in Cincinnati mean enough to carry away an alligator. In a few months the absence of the loathsome creature was forgotten. and it was believed that he wandered off and died.

Recently it became necessary to hire the services of a gas fitter at Music Hall and Mr. Tom Wise sent for Mr. P. J. Hogan to connect the street gas with the Music Hall Building. It will be remembered that the Elm-street front of Horticultaral Hall is about three feet above the level of the part used for the cascade and exhibit of plants. Into this raised portion Mr. Hogan went boldly with a wrench and lantern, but he had scarcely disappeared from view when a poor plumber, without lantern, hat or ployed by his inimitably good company tools, rushed out to where the astonished Wise and his assistants stood. Hogan's hair stood up like bristles on the fretful porcupine, and his eyes rolled with such an expression of terror that the other men shrunk from him. He could hardly ejaculate: "Be J-s, I'll not go in there agin. There's the most inferrnal-lookin' cratur I ever saw. It opened its big jaws and wagged its baistly tail at me, and wanted to ait me up. Be heavens, when it moved I moved, too. The gas may go

Mr. Wise, thinking the man frightened without cause, undertook to explore the cavern and beard the monster in his den, but he was only absent a few seconds, and made quicker time in reaching daylight than Hogan. He stayed long enough, however, to find out that the riptile was an alligator, and at a rapid glance seemed to measure four feet in length. Here, then, was the alligator which was supposed to be lost, and Hogan had found him. It had probably crawled into this retreat and had hibernated in the moist, marshy ground. The food which Mr. Alligator had indulged in probably consisted of rats and small bugs and insects. At any rate, he was still alive and increased his length during his mysterious absence about two feet. But there seems to be a disposition to let him severely alone for the time being. Later the floor was removed and Mr. Alligator was captured and returned to the Zoological Garden. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Act Well Your Part.

he thinks the highest truth, lest it should be too much in advance of the time, may reassure himself by looking at his acts from an impersonal point of view. Let him only realize the fact that opinion is the agency through which character adapts external arrangements to itself-that is a unit of force, constituting, with other such units, the general power which works out social changes; and he will perceive that he may properly give full utterance to his innermost convictions; leaving it to produce what

effect it may. It is not for nothing that he has in those sympathies with some principles and repugnance to others. He, with all his capacities, and aspirations, and be-liefs, is not an accident, but a product of itself into consumption, but secure a bettle of

the time. He must remember that while he is a 25 cents, cure your Cough and live on happily. descendant of the past, he is a parent of the future, and that his thoughts are as children born to him, which he may not carelessly let die. He, like every other man, may properly consider himself as one of the myriad agencies through whom works the unknown cause; and when the unknown cause, and when the unknown cause. thereby authorized to profess and act out that belief. For, to render, in their highest sense, the words of the past:

"Nature is made by no means, But nature makes that mean; over that art Which you say adds to nature, is an art That nature makes."

in him. The highest truth he sees he will fearlessly utter, knowing that, let what may come of it, he is thus playing his right part in the world—knowing that if he can effect the part he aims at

well; if not—well also; though not so
Liver Cure is a good thing for chronic liver well, - Herbert Spencer,

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The Showman's Trade. A showman, after assuring a reporter that nothing pleases the people more than something full of peril and bloodshed, gives the following incident of his career; but we don't vouch for his truthfulness-that is, not quite:

"I ran a whole season on a lion that had eaten a keeper. The people came in crowds, expecting every day to see him make a breakfast of his trainer. Was he actually dangerous? Dangerous! He eat another trainer, and then I lost him. His widder was actually in love with her husband, and she swore the animal should be killed, and the people sided with her; and as the beast was getting for the yeas and nays.." old, and the killin' made a paying sensation, I did it. But I made all there was out of it. I insisted that the husband taken, by yeas and nays." should have a gorgeous funeral. She said there was nothing to bury, as the lion had eaten her husband. 'But ain't the dear departed in the lion? If we bury the lion, don't we bury the dear departed?' 'Cert,' she said. And we had it, and it was gorgeous. We had a percession with all our wagons in it, regular street parade, only all our riders had black scaris on 'em, and the wagons and horses and elephants and sich were draped in black, and the band played a dead march. The widder was in open carriage in full mourning, with a white handkerchief with a black border to her eves, lookin' on his minatoor. Ther wasn't no minatoor, but she held a case just the same. That night the canvas couldent hold the people. We run that two weeks to splendid biz. When the woman got over her grief, she went into the lion trainin' herself, ez 'Senorita Aguardente, the Lion Queen,' I gave her some old lions to practice on, and in less than a month she could do jest as well as the old man. She was a good woman, too. She rid in the grand entree, and rid in 'The Halt in the Desert,' did the bar'l act, did a good pad act, and is now practisin' bareback. She juggles tollable, and does a society song and darce in a side-show. When I get talent, I pay and keep it. My treasurer changes the names of my people every season, so as to have fresh attractions, O, I know my biz."

Tony Pastor in Trouble. Tony Pastor, of New York, who is now with his inimitable variety combination, making a tour of the principal cities of the Union, is recognized as the leading character vocalist and variety performer of the United States. He owns and runs a first-class theatre on Broadway, New York City, and has gathered about him the best troupe of variety artists that could be obtained. The company has just completed a brilliant engagement at the Walnut-street Theatre, Philadelphia, and after the present tour they will reappear in Tony Pastor's own theatre in New York City. Mr. Pastor is the originator of his peculiar school of character singing, and has made himself immensey popular, having realized by his talents

a large fortune.

The writer of this article met Mr. Pastor recently at the Bingham House, in Philadelphia, and found him as genial n private as he is amusing before the public. During our conversation I inquired as to his physical health, and he replied that, notwithstanding the strain upon him in the discharge of his professional duties, it was excellent. He had occasionally severe pains, either the result of rheumatic attacks or colds, but any complaints of that character never troubled him long, as he had found out a remedy for all such annoying affections. I asked him what the remedy was, and he replied, "St. Jacobs Oil." I then learned from Mr. Pastor that he considered the Great German Remedy an excellent preparation for the cure or relief of rheumatism, and that it was about the only thing used among professional people for that distressing complaint. He took bottles of it with him whenever he went traveling, and would not be without it, and knew that it was very popular with a number of members of his own coma number of members of his own com-pany. A conversation held subsequently with various members of the organization revealed the fact that St. Jacobs Oil had been performing most invaluable service for them in the way of curing them of rheumatism. Nearly every artist in the troupe used it, and was enthusiastic in its praise, and the writer was really forced to the conclusion that Tony Pastor was certainly in luck in having so valuable an article known and emof performers, for it enabled every one to be always in his place, thus insuring comfort to the management and genuine satisfaction to the public. Tony Pastor would certainly be in trouble without St. Jacobs Oil. At least, other managers whose artists have been temporarily unsupplied, have noticed the difference between St. Jacobs Oil in stock and St. Jacobs Oil out of stock-among the members of their companies .- N. Y.

In Other Words, It Don't Pay. A New York street-car conductor having spent, nearly the whole of one day arresting and prosecuting an evil boy who threw a lump of coal through the car window, a philosophical comrade on the same line observed: "Often dem boys make dot foolishnesses. But I bodders not mineseluf mit dot. Neffer I gan see dot boy vat makes him. Vat for shall I? Ven I see him, I lose me a halluf a day, goin' by de gourt. De gompany pays me notting for dot. Maybe it vas bad for de bassengers dot dheir eyes got knock owit by dem boys, but I don't can afford I bodder mineselluf by dot."

"ALL through advertising," remarked ex-Mayor Gregory, to us as he went homeward with a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, "that I bought this. Your paper contains so many wonderful cures-of course they are facts-and so I thought I'd try a bottle for the rheumatism."-Madison (Wis.) Daily Democrat.

Girls Aflshing.

"Oh, I see one!" "Where?" "O, my, so he is!" "Let's catch him !" "Who's got the bait?" "You lazy thing, your sitting on my

"Oh, something's got my hook!"
"Pull up, you little idiot!" "Oh, murder! take it away. Ugh! take it away, the nasty thing!"
"How will it ever get off?" "Ain't it pretty?" "Wonder if it ain't dry?"

'How will it get the hook from it's mouth ?'

itself into consumption, but secure a bottle of

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at the small outlay of

"Poor little thing! let's put it back

cause; and when the unknown cause domestic economy matters are best conproduces in him a certain belief, he is ducted where neither party is unreason-

A VERMONT man who set a trap to catch a mink has already captured seventeen polecats, a coon and his own dog in it, and still persists in his designs Not as adventitious, therefore, will upon the mink. Some men don't know the wise man regard the faith which is when they're licked.

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Congressional Proceedings.

Mr. Springer rose. Mr. Cameron-"I call for the regular

Mr. Springer-"I ask my colleague to vield to me. The Speaker-"The regular order is the unfinished business. Mr. Cameron-"I think that can disposed of in a very few minutes." The Speaker-"At the time the House adjourned, on Tuesday, the House was dividing in the yeas and nays on demand of the gentleman from Illinois.

Mr. Calkins-"I demanded the yeas and nays. I now withdraw the dema The Speaker-"The chair is informed that the vote has been ordered to be Mr. Cannon-"Then I move to re-

consider the vote by which the yeas and nays were ordered." The motion to reconsider was then agreed to. Mr. Calkins-"I now withdraw demand for the yeas and nays." The Speaker-"The question is in

dering the previous question.' Mr. Cox-"I demand the previous "Mr. Hobbs-"I desire to call attention to a bill for the relief of cross-eyed veterans of the Revolutionary war.' Mr. Bobbs-"I desire to call the gen-

tleman to order." Mr. Hobbs-"As I understand it, the estion is one of privilege. Mr. Gobbs-"I desire to call the genleman to order.

The Speaker-"The order is the previous question. Mr. Smith-"I rise to ask information as to the previous question." Mr. Bobbs-"I desire to call the rentleman to order. Mr. Crumb-Will my colleague yield

me for a moment! Mr. Blume-"Mr. Speaker, I am" Mr. Crumb-"No, sir, he"-Mr. Gobbs-"Mr. Speaker, I"-Mr. Bobbs-" Mr. Speaker, I would" Mr. Hobbs-I desire to"-The Speaker-"Gentlemen" Mr. Blume-"No, sir, I am not. He

is a dirty"— The Speaker-"The Sargeant-at-Arms will please sweep up the remains, and the House will then take up the previous

mestion. Thus, day after day, our law makers year out their young lives for the good of this great republic, while at home we enjoy every luxury and know not of the easeless mental strain and nervous wear and tear that they undergo.-Laramie Boomerang.

An American Beauty. One of the most striking members of

eral de Trobriand, who won a distin- one egg. ruished reputation in the Union army ONE reason that the ancients were aring the civil war. The Countess de and President of the Chemical Bank, not until the discovery of all years the resort of distinguished Ameri- ums became of importance. cans, French, Russians, Germans and Italian Representatives of the literary, artistic, and diplomatic world are to be found always at her Monday receptions. With the exception, perhaps, of Mme. Edmond Adam, the Countess gathers around her more people of distinction than any other lady who receives in Paris. Probably there is not another apartment in Paris so filled with curiosities from all parts of the world. The salon is like fairy land. Filled with exquisite Chinese cabinets, mirrors, chandelier, clock and candlesticks of Dresden china, etc.; its walls inlaid with panels of mother-of-pearl; sofas and chairs, representing all periods, and covered with the rarest embroideries and tapestries, it presents a tout ensemble at once dazzling by its beauty and surprising from its harmony. The other rooms are equally beautiful—the dining-room with chairs and table of marqueterie and sideboards of same, gleaming with silver, lighted by a superb carved brass chandelier; the countess' own room hung with India shawls and furnished with elaborately carved oak, and Japanese toilet articles; the room of a favorite daughter finished with rosewood and gold satin, with amberglass toilet articles; the boudoir hung with tapestry framed in pink and gold, with Louis Quinze chairs and consoles; every corner of the department displaying artistic treasures-all these are more beautiful than words can tell. We must not forget the ante-chamber, with its fire-place and grand old andirons; the screen, six feet high, which, unfolded, represents, by six oil paintings, the early Kings of France; the superb mirrors in carved frames; the Louis Quatorze chairs-but. words fail to give a description of all the

beauties of this marvelous house, Some old wooden wheels were discov-Portugal, supposed to have been once used by the Romans for hydraulic purooses. The wheels were eight in number, the spokes and felloes of pine, and the axle and its suport of oak. They are supposed to exceed 1,450 years of age, yet the wood was in a perfect state of preservation, having been thoroughly immersed in water charged with salts of copper and iron. A similar instance occurred in San Domingo, an old wooden wheel being discovered in a disused copper mine. How long it had been there is uncertain, but it was completely preserved, owing to its having absorbed considerable quantities of iron and copper. The preserving quality of these minerals for the impregnation of wood is well illustrated in the mines of Hallien, Austria the timber used being the same which was originally introduced

is even now in a perfect condition,

Our Grandmothers Taught their daughters that "a stich in time saves nine." A pill in time saves not only nine, but ofttimes an incalculable amount of suffering as well. An occasional dose of Dr. Pierce's Pellets (Little Sugar-coated Pills,) to cleanse each and bowels, not only prevents diseases but often breaks up sudden attacks, when taken in time. By druggists.

anterior to the Christian era, and which

Matrimonial Note. Wife-" What do you suppose is the reason there are no marriages in heaven?" Husband-"You stupid goose, it is to offset the fact that there is no heaven in

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Eight silver vases have been found in a tomb in Sweden, and have been bought by the Stockho'm Museum. Four date the stockho'm Museum. Four date by the Stockho'm Museum. Four date from the fourteenth century, one is credited to the twelth century and the other three are older still. All bear quaint ited to the twelth century and the other three are older still. All bear quaint ited to the twelth century and the other three are older still. All bear quaint ited to the twelth century and the other three are older still. All bear quaint ited to the twelth century and the other three are older still. All bear quaint ited to the twelth century and the other three are older still. All bear quaint ited to the twelth century and the other three are older still. All bear quaint ited to the twelth century and the other three are older still. All bear quaint ited to the twelth century and the other three are older still. All bear quaint ited to the twelth century and the other three are older still. All bear quaint ited to the twelth century and the other three are older still. designs and one has a Runic inscrip-

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ALEXANDER ordered pieces of flesh to be thrown into the inaccessible valley of Zulmeah, that the vultures might bring up with them the precious stones which attached themselves.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

WHALES are rarely over fifty feet long ABOUT four thousand roses are quired to make one pound of ottar of

Fourteen kinds of dogs can be tinguished in the Greek and Roman records. THE pearl fisheries of the Persian

Gulf afford support to about 85,000 families. FORTY thousand dollars' worth chewing gum is gathered annually the State of Maine.

as great as in France. people in India, in the year 1880, were the plot of the play. killed by snakes and tigers.

than that of any other animal. by counting the lines in the grove of the later after each drink. growths.

THE Malays of Singapore used to give The fellow who has just heard a large price for the flesh of a tiger, not good thing." thought a person was imbued with the with an oath. characteristics of the animal he ate. ITALIAN bees gather honey from flow-

cause the former have a longer tongue and are able to find honey which is beyond the reach of the black variety. Both linen and cotton cloths were wrought by the Egpytians, but, unlike the modern work, the warp had generally twice or thrice and not seldom four

es the number of threads in an inch that the woof had. THE leprosy prevalent in the Hawaiian Islands does not differ from the European and Asiatic forms. The increasing intercourse between the Pacific States.

China and the Sandwich Islands makes vigilance a duty in suppressing the spread of the disease. A FRENCH soldier, stationed for some years in the Pontine Marshes, has become entirely of a deep brown color. totally distinct from that shade produced

in natives of Northern Europe by exposure to the sun of lower latitudes. In Japan, owing to the gentleness of the people, the crow has full liberty to go where he likes. As a consequence, the most densely populated cities swarm with the noisy fellows, who repay the kindness shown them by acting as scay-

FORTY years ago only about thirty auks and forty eggs were recorded as belonging to public and private collections. At one time \$50 were paid for two anks and two eggs; a little later, half that the American colony in Paris is the Countess de Trobriand, the wife of Gensince we read that \$500 were given for

lacking in museums was the fact that Trobriand was a Miss Mary Jones, of they lacked efficient methods of pre-New York, the daughter of the founder | serving the various forms of life. It was St. Thomas, of Aquinas, gives the

most ingenious explanation of any of the most ingenious explanation of any of the ancients on the subject of earthquakes. He suggests that the convulsions may be caused by the struggles of the defunct disbelievers trying (by a simultaneous stampede, perhaps,) to escape from the pit of torment.

OPIUM HABIT cured at home in 3 to 5 weeks by Dr. LESLIE E. KEELEY'S DOUBLE CHLORIDE of DOUBLE CHLORIDE of DOUBLE CHLORIDE of Control of the subject of earthquakes. He suggests that the convulsions may be caused by the struggles of the defunct disbelievers trying (by a simultaneous stampede, perhaps,) to escape from the pit of torment. from the pit of torment.

WHEN a Kaffir is on a marauding expedition he gives utterance to those cries and hisses in which cattle drivers indulg when they drive a herd before them, thinking in this manner to persuade the gods of the country he is attacking that he is bringing cattle to their worshippers, instead of coming to take their heads from them heads from them.

German Military Schools. The German military authorities sek to establish a school in Alsace-Lorraie for the training of non-commissioned cficers. Two objects are to be attained; First, that which appears on the face i the proposition; the second, the secur ing of a supply of non-commissioned of ficers for service in war, and in the stand ing army; secondly, the further subugation and Germanization of the old French district. Two similar schools have already been established in different parts of the Empire, with good results. Thus far the Reichstag has absolutely refused to vote the necessary money for the new academy. Even Vor Moltke, who has entered heartily into the project, has not been able to prevail on the members. Among those who oppose the appropriation are the delegates from Alsace-Loraine. Nevertheless from Alsace-Loraine. Nevertheless, there is little doubt that pressure will be brought to bear, and the school ulti-mately created. It is contemplated to make room for four hundred boys, who will be taken of any age above eleven, given their clothing and food, and eduered some years ago in the mines of cated at public expense, on the condition that they shall spend two years in the army for every year that they are in the

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Fellows Who Ought to be Killed.

The fellow who crosses his legs in a crowded car, and uses the space in front of him as a cuspadore. The restaurant fiend who insists upon esting with his knife.

The fellow who can't sit next to a wo man without insulting her. The fellow who can't pass a woman in the street without leering into her face. The fellow who tells old stories.

The professional borrower who thing of a similar character ever brought never pays-about the meanest of all fel-The fellow who takes another woman those who may be afflicted with the

The fellow who sits behind you on a induced to do this in consequence of the It is reported that twenty thousand first night and tells his neighbors all proof of its curative power brought to The fellow who borrows your umbrella

han that of any other animal. The fellow who goes out between meration of such people it is necessary

The age of an oyster may be reckoned every act to get a drink and comes in to be specific, and to this end we have by counting the lines in the grove of the later after each drink.

hinges of the bivalve. These lines indi
The fellow who sits on your hat in names and addresses, in order that the cate the annual layers of the shell- church because you have politely made room for him.

because they liked it, but because they The fellow who interlards every word The fellow who smokes bad cigars on the front platform or elsewhere. The fellow who uses hair oil.

ers which fail to attract black bees, be-The fellow who has been abroad "you The girls who ought to be taught

Gainsborough hat girls. Oscar Wilde girls. Girls with loud voices.

Girls who talk aloud in theaters.

Too awfully young girls. Girls who are only just coming out. Girls who are out too long. Girls of thirteen who imagine themselves eighteen. Girls of forty edd, who imagine them-

Blue girls. Vichery-Vassary girls. Girls who use slang. Girls who have cousins to take them

selves twenty-two, and dress accord-

Girls who can't dance. Girls who can do nothing but dance. Girls who flirt with the wrong fellow. Girls who flirt with the right fellow. Girls who powder and paint. Scientific girls who wear glasses. Girls who know grammar too well. Girls who know anything too well.

Girls who like any fellow's autograph Girls who can sing or play, and make fuss over it when asked. Girls who can neither sing or play, and are always ready to be asked. Girls who don't know their own minds. Girls who do know their own minds. Fast girls.

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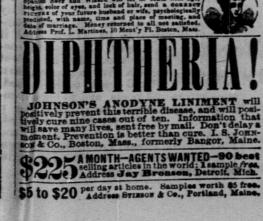
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> and Lewis Street, was afflicted for three years in a similar manner, and is now hale and hearty, although he still continues the use of the oil. C. O'Callahan, of 171 Sycamore Street, is another grateful witness to the infallible power of the remedy, which, he says, has made a new man of him. Thomas Lewis, of 62 Butler Street, was for seven years afflicted with that dreadful malady, Sciatica, and being induced

> Reidy, on the corner of Eastern Avenue

mediate relief therefrom, and is now perfectly cured. He is prepared to substantiate this statement under oath. John Miller, of 54 West Fifth Street, was cured of a complicated case of rheumatism of ten years' standing, and George Hollinger, who lives on the corner of Torrence and Columbia Avenues, adds his testimony to its efficacy, and has assured us that his pains were relieved

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as if by magic. The above statements are by well known and respectable citizens of Cincinnati, and with all who know them will carry conviction upon the face. Hence it is we deem it a matter of duty to suffering humanity to give them all the publicity in our power.

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FRIDAY. : :: MARCH, 10, 1882 is continued from last week.

Short . communications on public questions printed-but not responsible John W for sentiments or expressions of corres- Chas. E. Bayd, Cin pondents-except where we refuse to give | C. A. Holcombe

Alexander & Maxwell respectfull invite attention of the gents to their nice line of Spring Suits just received from New Doughtions to date \$869,50 Freight on stock 302,90 York.

Those nobby Spring Suits that Alexander and Maxwell are displaying on their counters, are going fast. Call and make Bal on hand, your selection.

Mrs. T. M. Trevatban of Union Committee, a full statement of receipts City, Tenn., has organized a dramatic troupe and expenditures will be published. composed of the best local talent of that city, for the special purpose of raising funds to aid the sufferers from the floods at Hickman; says the Anchor.

Elder R. S. Fleming will preach at A. M. Lunsford, Poplar Grove church at 11 c'clock a. m., W. L. Roper, and at Hickman at early candlelighting, Thos. Stone. next Sunday night, the 12th inst. An obscure Kentucky astronomer has Israel Clark

discovered another fiery tailed comet L. C. Lunsford, which will make a dart for the earth R. Lunsford,. in July.

Cash Down. After April 1st. all claims not paid wil J. G. Isbell. he placed in officers hands for collection J H Atteberry, J. W. CORMAN & CO. D. A. Luton,...

DR. LUTEN, represents the First District Jno. Verbines .. on the Congressional Appertionment Com- J. M. Armstrong, mittee. The Steamer Jas. D. Parker was has been appointed District Deputy

wrecked in the canal, Louisville, Satur- the Junior Order of Mutual Friends. This day night. Mr. Charles Walker, aditor of the young people, boys and girls, from 5 to 25 Fulton Fultonian, and Mr. Hugh Sanders, | years of age. By carrying one of these of the Fulton Index, visited Hickman, the policies \$500 or \$1,000 is paid to applicant

first days of this week, attending cours. apon his or her becoming twenty one in first class or twenty-five in second class. The new beer law fixes the license or in case of death, paid to parents This at \$300, and the three saloons already started, closed business, alledging that the price charged was virtual prohibition. The city council, if so dispose d, are powerless to cure the somplaint, because the

\$300 charge is fixed by act of the Legisla-CIRCUIT COURT.-The Fulton Circuit Cour | whiskey laws of Fulton county. Our mem- (Gen. Beck with), to issue supplies to you convened Monday. His Honor Judge ber of the Legislature had, what is known James Campbell, preciding. The business n this county as the Wilson law, repealed

tendance representing the State with his characteristic vigilance and industry. N. P. Moss, of Clinton; Judge Bullock, of in force at the time the indictment was and I will do my best to assist you. Columbus; and R. S. Murrell and B. H. framed, known as the Wilson law, passed Freeman, of Fulton, Ky.

WITHDRAWN -We are authorized present legislature, and there being at the to withdraw the name of Capt present time no law in force denouncing for County Court Clerk, and to return his der judgment of conviction upon a verdict food at Hickman.

Tuesday, found guilty of burglary, and the demurrer to the indictment, which we persons for a month, and so informed the his punishment fixed at two years in the understand was equivalent to saying that all Secretary of War. I also suggested as

on a proposition to tax that precinct \$5,- by the people of this county in 1878, in Henry A. Tyler. 000 fer a school building. The town of Occools is said to be 4 ture has passed a bill permitting the li-

feet under water, 90 per ceut of the lands but the sale of spirituous or vinous fluids To HENRY TYLER: of that county under water, and 60 per is still prohibited except by the quart &c. cent of its citizens on the verge of starva-GRAND JURY .- The following citizens Nelson County Record

compose the grand jury, present term of the Fulton Circuit Court .- B. F. Easly. Hickman starwing or suffering for food; foreman; Thos. M. Brown, C. F. Hanberry, J. H. Legate, H. H. Wilson, C. Ledridge and when the kigh hills of Hickman are W. L. McCutchen, Robert Powell, Alf. G. "surrounded by water" the people of McFadden, L. W. Philips, J S. Belt, Hard Fleetwood, J. J. Willingham, J. M. Brow der, W. H. Beasley, and T. E. Atteberry. refuge here from the flood, and the people

MANY persons who leave here and here abouts for other States, call and subscribe of Hickman and vicinity have nobly cared for the Country before they go. They take with them that much of bome, anyhow. Each number of the Courier is worth to them as much as a dozen letters. It keeps them informed of all that is going on among their old friends and neigh-

ceny, was convected, Thursday, and given 5 have received during the past week a gener wheat-growing States. Summanizing its years in the penitentary.

No. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8; and reversed No. 6, 7, Seeds, Farm Impliments, Land Plaster- reported from all the States Very few Mr. Thomas C. Hawkins, is an clover stick on poor points and retain the intermediate for Jailor. He is same Try the Land Plaster, one and all, recommended to us as a clever, worthy on your clover. Coffee lower than for years. of Missouri, Kentucky, and Indiana show gentleman, and one that will make a good Cordova, Golden and Green, Rio, etc., down Illinois, and Kansas have made a liberal officer, and we ask the voters to consider 25 per cent. lower than you paid one year gain in some counties, partly counter-

Khown in business circles. He ought make character as commercial men and live ana, and Minnesota it is moderate, and in Illinois, Iowa, add Missouri large. Of to be one of the happiest of men, for he salesmen, and there is no telling low low corn a larger percentage of the crep rehas won one of the fairest of Kentucky they will sell you goods. The man, or men, mains than wheat, the States of Minne. the better. daughters to share his future joys and that undersell us, according to quality of sota, Iowa, Illinois, and Ohio having each sorrows. May their married life ever be goods will, sooner or later, "go over the hills over a third of the crop left. The remain of gold or silver, or strings of pearl wern to the poor house." brimfull of successes and pleasures.

CORUM-CANNADAY .- In Hickman, Thursday, the 9th inst., by Judge H. C. Bailey, Mr. S. B. Corum, of Union City, peared as fine a prospect for a good long wet and Miss Anna Cannady.

spell as there was two months ago, when the FOR COUNTY JUDGE .- We an rainy season commenced. The heavy denounce our friend, Silas Murrel, of Ful - cline in all the upper rivers which prevailed ton, as a candidate for County Judge. ten days ago has had its effect here, and the gill, Hertwick, Baltzer, and Corman.

Mr. Murrel has been a practising lawyer river here marks 36 inches fall since it com. The Mayor being absent, on motion coan.

The Mayor being absent, on motion coan. for 8 or 10 years, is thoroughly qualified menced The past week, however, thoupper cilman Cowgill was called to the chair. mire des Cevennes. for the duties of County Judge, is a man rivers have been rising and falling after. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. integrity and fidelity of character, nately, and the rains tolerably general. The and would make a capital officer. In ad- situation is too much mixed for any one to dition, he has been a Democratic editor, predict with certainty what the river will rejoiced at our victories and wept at our do, but our opinion is that it will continue apread upon the record; and that the City of by the scarf employed for the tablier do, but our opinion is that it will continue apread upon the record; and that the City of by the scarf employed for the tablier do, but our opinion is that it will continue apread upon the record; and that the City of by the scarf employed for the tablier do, but our opinion is that it will continue apread upon the record; and that the City of by the scarf employed for the tablier do, but our opinion is that it will continue apread upon the record; and that the City of by the scarf employed for the tablier do, but our opinion is that it will continue apread upon the record; and that the City of the scarf employed for the tablier do, but our opinion is that it will continue apread upon the record; and that the City of the scarf employed for the tablier do, but our opinion is that it will continue apread upon the record; and that the City of the scarf employed for the tablier do, but our opinion is that it will continue apread upon the record; and the city of the scarf employed for the scarf employed for the tablier do, but our opinion is that it will continue apread upon the record; and the city of the scarf employed for th defeats, but he like all the rest of us will then fall rapidly. got nothing but "glory" for his struggles. In no disparagement of others, we wish Murrell well.

THE original languages of Italy were many, the Latin dialect being spoken on the lowlands of the Tiber, and in time The hair is worn low on the brow. becoming the official language of the empire. The Germans conquered Italy either in a curly fringe or waved. Be empire. The Germans conquered stall and Latin ceased to be the official lan hind it droops in the nape of the nack in a coil, in loops or braids. Flowers are sometimes worn in the hair in the evening in small quantities-just one large flower or a spray near the left ear.

DIED. Charles H., infant Son of J. O. and Susie H. Barnes, March 9th, at half past four in the morning, age two weeks.

Gone to join the Angels On that other shore, Baby new has left us, To be happy evermore.

Donations to Rellet Fund. The following list of contributors to the

relief fund for the sufferers from the fleed. E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R per John Hall and distress to many citizens of Kantucky C. P. Fortune, (additional)

972.30

\$200,70.

WM. ROACH LIST

Mr. H. M. Saunders, of Fulton,

April 6th. 1880, had been repealed by the

force. In Hickman, the present Legisla-

censing of saloons to sell beer by the drink,

Hundreds of bottom farmers have sought

It Hurts,

But nevertheless, it is business. Down

POWELL & BRO.

days it was more a written than a spoken

or country Latin, and it is from this, and

ers to have been derived.

language, confined chiefly to the learned

Joshua Naile

Jno. R McGehse

E. W. Stephens, ...

J. J. Seay,

GEORGE WARREN.

3.7 and Missouri in this vicinity from the L. Kyser, (additional)..... 2.0 overflow of the Mississippi, and asking B. S. Rhea & Son, Nashville .. 10.0 him to see the Secretary of War, and try Unknown Friend, Paducah,. teget a portion of the Government ap. propriation for the flood sufferers for this . section. Congressman Turner attended to this request, endorsed our dispatch, and the letter and telegram below will explain \$1,172.40

the results: FROM SECRETARY OF WAR. At the close of the duties of the Relief Blackburn, which brought forth the fol-

GOVERNMENT RELIEF

mackburn and Con-EXCESIMON FRICAR.

WAR DEPARTMENT. Washington City, March 1, 1882. known as the

Treas Relief Com. Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of 50 vesterday, enclosing telegram from Mr. 21,00 George Warren, Treasurer of Relief Com 50 mittee dated at Hickman, Ky., giving in 1.00 formation of suffering from doods In reply to your inquiry as to what part 1 00 of the fund voted by Congress will be al-... 1.00 lowed those sufferers, I have to state that2,00 no alletment has been made, but meas-....1.00 Mississippi, and Louisiana, have already of telegram addressed by me yesterday to

> dicate the course which I have taken this matter. In order that the precedure may be the Governor of Kentucky addressed in tesy they have walked the Governor of Kentucky addressed in a similar manner, which can be done by yourself or, if you prefer, and so advise me, I will do so at once. Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant, is a life insurance organization on the Ron'r. T. Lincoln Secy of War. To HON OSCAR TURNER, mutual benefit plan, and is designed for House of Repsentative

From St. Louis Exchange: MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

is the only insurance we know of, you can Dear Sir .- Your favor 2nd, inst., came get even with without dying. Address H. M. SAUNDERS. to day and I at onced placed it in the Fulton, Ky. hands of a committee that I had appointed for the purpose of giving attention OUR BEER CASES AND BEER LAWSthis subject. At their request I sent a -It takes a first class lawyer to keep postelegram to Robert Lincoln, Secretary a ted as to the exact status of the beer and War, asking to instruct the Q M here.

Supplies are here now by order of the Thomas Commonwealth's Autorney is in at-dictments. On Monday the case of the you to-morrow. Our Exchange is ready .Commonwealth vs. Thomas Dillon was call to respond to any urgent call, but want ed, defendant entered a demurrer to the the Government to do what they can and Among the visiting lawyers, we note, indictment upon the grounds that the law have ordered. Wire me snything urgent,

the Wilson law was in force that it suspen. I ascertained from responsible parties A. A. SELKIRK, Lewis Gardner, colored, was on ded the general law, and therefore sustained there that rations would be needed by 200

> From Soy. Blackburn. Frankfort, Kv., March 4, 1882.

Have received a dispatch frem Secretary of War. Telegraph me the probable numand the people are starving for food - ber of persons suffering from the overflow. and amount of provisions necessary. An-We have not heard of any people of swer immediately.

LUKE P. BLACKBURN. To this Capt. Tyler replied. Gov. Luke P. Blackburn One months rations for three hundred ler and less bouffant, Bardetown had beter commence climbing trees, or looking for a berth in Noah's ark.

> THE WHEAT CROP. Its Condition and Acreage in Ten States.

The New York Commercial Bulletin with prices. We have marked prices down acreage and condition of the wheat crop Ed Davis, colored, burglary and lar- generally the past meek. Many articles sowed last fall. It has returns from nearlower than they have been for years We ly every county in the ten most important have received during the past week a general statistics. It says: The most striking designs for gentlemen's scarf pins.

The court of Appeals has dismissed &c. We are fully stocked up with Field high ratio of condition of winter wheat ago. A general assortment of Sugar, Mo- balanced, however, by a loss in others lasses, Provisions, Bacon of our own cut and On the whole, there is an important in-GOLDBERG—HERTWECK—In Hickman, Wednesday evening, the 8th inst, at the
residence of the brides father, Mr. Otto Hartweck—In Hickman, Wednesday evening, the 8th inst, at the
than any body—according to quality. Feed
the properties of the crop during the last half of February was almost universally much above to Hertweck, by Judge H. C. Bailey, of every description for stock. Plenty of Mr. David L. Goldberg is a member of the well change goods for money. Our new clerks, tion of wheat left in Michigan and Wisson David Change goods for money. Our new clerks, tion of wheat left in Michigan and Wisson David Change goods for money. Our new clerks, the percentage of the passing months of the well change goods for money. Our new clerks, the percentage of the passing months of the well change goods for money. Our new clerks, the percentage of the passing months of the well change goods for money. Our new clerks, the percentage of the passing months of the well change goods for money. Our new clerks, the percentage of the passing months of the well change goods for money. Our new clerks, the percentage of the passing months of of the passing m known firm of Plant Bros. & Co., and is Mesrss. Wearn and Eaker, are anxious to consin is very small in Kentucky, Indiing States also show a high ratio. The in the hair. average proportion of the wheat crop in

therefere, 23.4 per cent. and of corn 30.5 | holstered stuff. THE RIVER - Yesterday there ap- per cent.

growers' hands according to the figures is goods of all kinds, including the new up

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. HICKMAN, KY., Feb. 21 1882. Council met. Present councilman Cow-

BHER LAW. On motion ordered that the beer law be POSTS. On motion, a check was ordered to be

issued to R. E. Millet for \$10.25 for posts. REPAIRING STREET. On motion, ordered that the street comnittee have the pavement above H. S Campbells, on Carrol street, repaired.

RELEASED. guage; it ceased to be written, and it ceased to be taught, although it continued to be spoken. But in its best On motton, ordered that Joe Muse be others announce that they will be more released from the assessment of \$1,000, under Equalization law.

the orators and poets, and to legal documents, the common people speaking a mixed dialect called the Romana rustica, ed, and a cloth jacket may be worn. mittee, all money paid to him for beer tied around the bottom of the waist and not from the classic Latin, that Italian is licsense. On metion council adjourned. claimed by some not well-informed writ-

R. E. MILLET, C. C.

The Secretary of War telegraphed Gov Is required in all undertakings, where you wish to succeed. J. H. Plaut's new store,

Has been running but a few months, yet ..2,00 no allegation in area for relief of sufferers in Arkansas, they have assumed a leading position in been taken. I enclose you a copy of a Hickman mercantile circles. By honest, the Governor of Louisians, which will in- square dealing, they have built up a mammoth trade, and by their energy and cour- of Hamberg Edging and Inserting, ever

SMACK-BANG.

into the affections of the people. Mr. Plaut has wonderful facilities for securing bargains, and the people recognize and appreciate his effort, because they reap

Among the special bargains this week are to be found a rare lo of choice

IMPORTED CASSIMERES. James Campbell, preciding. The business of the Court is progressing well, and Judge Campbell is filling the high expectations of his friends, and winning the admiration of citizens generally Mr. C. H. There is and have been, for several courts of indictments pending found when this law was in force, and it now seems that the repeal of the Wilson it now seems that the repeal of the Wilson it now seems that the repeal of the Wilson it now seems that the repeal of the Wilson it now seems that the repeal of the Wilson it now seems that the repeal of the Wilson it now seems that the repeal of the Wilson it now seems that the repeal of the Wilson it now seems that the repeal of the Wilson it now seems that the repeal of the Wilson it now seems that the repeal of the Wilson is not a large of the Committee coacluded this would be the quickest mode of giving you assistance. As soon as I get a reply will wire the quickest mode of siving you assistance. As soon as I get a reply will wire the quickest mode of siving you as a large cities, also a large

Of Boots and Shoes, which Mr. Plaut has secured at a Sheriff's sale CHAS. E. SLAYBACK, Pres't. This is a chance to secure Goods at about half their value. Only 237 pieces of those choice style CALICOES-5 CENTS a yard is the price, and they are warranted worth 7 cents; or money re-

J. H PLAUT.

New neck lingerie is very alaborate and sementerie ornaments. They are only

Shirred white Surah chemisattes are in satin surah, unwadded. They are so long

Shirrings will be used on new light defines the human divine as much as ever.

Crushed roses without leaves are mass- white back and face, and red sides; no ear

ed as side panels or borders on tulle dress- mark. Any information thankfully re-

Fashions Faucles.

Slate blue appears among new colors,

are bouffant.

voluminous.

fabrics for dresses.

ka dets is imminent.

squares for the neck.

will be worn during Lent.

woolen and cotton goods.

checked summer silks.

mark them as old-fashioned.

broidered ruffies and tabliers.

nade in Pompadour squaret.

Paris has condemned them.

Imported dresses have leng waists and

Embroidered borders are used on new

A return to the great popularity of pol-

Black cloth suits, with lynx borders"

Flowers of exaggerated size are on mul

Poufs in the backs of dresses grow smal-

Foulards will supersede stripped and

Large buttons on the back of coats

Evening dresses are trimmed with em

Galloons and braids will trim many

Garnet Scotch Ginghams, cheeked with

Glove kid, with patent-leather foxins, is

dress material will be worn in the spring.

dies walking-shoes; a great change for

Spanish and Oriental laces will both

be used for trimming nums veiling when

Feathers will be as pepular next season

Basques are shorter in the skirt and

Some authorities in matters of dress say

that kilted skirts are going out of vogue,

up in the back to form the prouf.

as they are at present, but flowers will be

worn in the evening.

associated with them.

and novel.

worn than ever.

Ribbed velvet and corduroy velveteen

Low English heels are new used on la- Tenn,

spring costumes and spring jacketts.

ue, make pretty summer dresses.

he fashionable shoe for the street.

Dotted Spanish lace chemisettes

MANAGER

The first spring mantles are long do

with closer fitting backs than last season's

cloaks. They are much trimmed with

lace, heavy knotted fringes, and fine pas-

lightly wadded in the lining, or lined with

over a pretty skirt of plush, velvet or

silk, and with a dressy bonnet, a lady is

in full toilet for an afternoon visit of

One of the prettiest lace pine in dis-

mond jewelry is a reap. hook, set in grad-

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STRAY NOTICE!

nesday in same months.

TAKEN UP AS A STRAY, by Alfred L. Barker, living near the head of No. Island, on the Mississippi river, in Fulton county, Ky., on the 24th day of December, 1881. ONE RED BULL, aged bout S or 4 years, having some white in the face; also, on the shoulders, hips, belly and bush of the tail, which I appraise at the value of \$25 00. No brands r marks perceivable. Given under my hand this 28th day of J. J. JONES, December, 1881.

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had to undergo from the overflow of the mean what we say." Miseissippi river. Boats have been sent | These remarks were delivered in a land out and others were being daily manned ! for a general inspection of the extensive However inappropriate they may have bottoms around Hickman On Friday been at a funeral, they are doubtless in raft, were brought to Hickman. All three religion. had suffered so much from exposure and hunger that they had lost their reason On this account they could not be traced to their parentage nor place of abode. All were a haggard, wee begone appear ance and the deepest sympathy was felt for them. Every one prayed for their re-

In another instance a woman was found en a ruft made of two logs. She had been United States. cat on the waters several days, during which she had given birth to an infant which she had taken care of as best ber feeble and starving condition would admit. She was kindly cared for and it was feared that a large number of people had been drowned and many more drifted into the swamps where it was difficult to reach them or afford rollef .- [Nashville

The sufferings from the flood in the bettems below and opposite Hickman, are sad sympathy and helprof all good people, but transmitting our present subsidiary coin it is a cheerful, home like place. Probathe above, with some other published accounts, are somewhat exaggerated. The Citizens Relief Committee did have the steamer Silverthern, Cobb's ferry boats and any number of skiffs employed for that on Tuesday the Senate passed a bil sacred momories cluster around it that and stock. Some few families had to be on both sides their track. This, it is said, of strangers. The Washington house, rescued through the roofs of their houses; York, and added to the panicky state of sessions of Congress, will be sold in aca good number of the people were sick, the market. The bill requires the fences cordance with the purpose Gen. Garfield sault. It is understood the Queen did not to be put up within twelve menths, and formed when he was elected. Mrs. Garthis g to eat in their houses. An immense of \$1 000 per mile of road. As there are this to eat in their houses. An immense number of horses and cattle were drowned; and a great deal of corn lost, destroyed; or damaged. We think it likely a contain an outlay of near \$1,800,000, of contain an outlay of near \$1,800,000. This in the study on the second floor that looks the second floor that loo ed, or damaged. We think it have been drowned, or pay about one-third, or \$600,000. This in the study on the second floor that looks great many would have been drowned, or of itself would absorb a good per centage out on I street. His Ohio home was a died of starvation, if relief had not been of the net earnings, and hence the friends place of rest; but in the Washington house flood disaster. So far as three children and that of all other roads in the State. | career in intellectual growth and political being "found on a raft;" or a woman found on a raft of two logs __ who had bee out in the water for several days, during Mr. Lucien Reed returned from Cincinwhich time she had given birth; to an in | nati, Wednesday, where he went to pur

children were not crazy, and were cared Reed a twenty dollar bill to change, and follows: for. The facts of the situation are: Every ing two hundred dellars and laid it upon your pamphlets on Kentucky, as I wish The Cabinet sent a dispatch to Windsor, their fencing; nearly all of them lost to stop, but Mr. Reed quickly grabbed the more or less stock, and some of them all man and threateded to kill him if he did Kentucky; so will his brother. I tell you their stock. Most of the farmers had not give him back his money. The fellow what it is, Mr. Proctor, that Michigan is a sold their surplus corn, but a great many denied having the money, but when told drear, sickly, cold, frozen place. Farmof them lost the corn they had reserved to make crop this year on. A good many yielded up the money. Mr. Reed after you can eat up what you raise in the sumof them, are, therefore, destitute of stock counting the money found the thief had mer. People say, why, there is no enter- February the 17th 1882 .- isaac Litton,

of a great many who are in this condition. If the waters recede in time, a majority of our bottom farmers will plant full crops as usual.

50.900 Sufferers.

The Reports from the Governor of Mississippi. Arkansas, Louisians, Missouri, issippi. Arkansas, Louisians, Missouri, issippii. Arkansas, Louisians, Missouri, Ambrose Lewis, and of his brothers Jacob Silvertooth as a candidate for the office of Jailor of Fulton county. Arkansas the restaution of his brothers and two brothers to ake one-inferior full file of Fulton county. Arkansas the restaution of his brothers and two brothers to ake one-inferior full file of Fulton county. the flood in their States. Show that the his death-running to use his expression, and settle there. They own large or- descended, said brothers and sisters to be candidate for the office of Jailor, at the aggregate of sufferers number over 50,000. upon the 'high moral.' When questioned chards in Kansas, and are well versed in considered as having died on the day of ensuing August election. The first appropriation of \$100,000 has been exhausted; and Congress will make should be chosen to the position of Presiof War is issuing rations in advance on moral, it gave him the privilege of selections in grations in advance on moral, it gave him the privilege of selections in grations in the assurance that Congress will make dignity in the Federal Government, and bruddren, is like de grasshopper—hoppin, feadants, but that the names of many of the additional appropriation.

Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn has been elect ed Vice-President of the National Jockey Guiteau's Meal Punishment. Methody fell below par in the colored held on the first Monday in April, 1882, Club, organized at Washington last week. Guiteau claims that he is averaging his autographs and photographs.

about \$125,000.

THE McHenry-Jacobs bolt has split the Republican party certain. One wing led Jacobs and the other led by Walter Evans who had made a close shave of being elect-

There are 90,000 more women than getting this office." men in England, according to the late

man can't kiss his own wife.

Under the Congressional Appertionment bill, as it passed the House, New Party.— England loses two members, the Middle Come Jim.' States gain three, the Western States Mf.

THE divorce suit between Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague and her husband E1-G0 ernor W. M. Sprague, has at last come to
an end, both of the parties to the suit
agreeing to an amicable divorce.

That is an excellent suggestion of Cel.
Stoddard Johnston on the Congressional ed than other establishment.

Gov. Blackburn has designated Leave the ten districts as they are; make Geo. Warren, commissioners to receive the State at large; nominate Cel. Wolford by universal popular acolamation; and sufferers at Hickman. These commissioners at Hickman. These commissioners at Hickman. These commissioners for the business, and that the profits would be very large. A setting of eggs would be very large. A setting of eggs would cost \$200 or \$350, and it is estimated.

Some genttemen in Parks county Ind., are proposing to go into ostrich farming. It is claimed that this climate is suitable for the business, and that the profits would be very large. A setting of eggs would cost \$200 or \$350, and it is estimated that the profits would be very large. Apply to flour, 16 barrels of meal, and 7 boxes of bacon. We understand these rations are to
be distributed to sufferers in Fulton county,

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Hickman, Ky.

Borhood of \$18,000 in two or three years.
Should the enterprise be undertaken, it
will be the first of the kind in the United
JAMES H. SAUNDERS.

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I pay from bark to bark. flour, 16 barrels of meal, and 7 boxes of ba-

Mormon Treason.

[Sait Lake Tribune.] At the funeral of the unfortunate girl who was buried yesterday afternoon, Bis hop Sperry, of the Fourth ward, after at-

have been born in polygamy feel that they Price of Subscription, \$2. are branded with a mark of shame—that polygamy is disgraceful. Polygamy is not disgraceful; it is honorable, and we FRIDAY .: :: MARCH, 10, 1882 | will never give it up. Wowill fight until we spill the last drop of blood in our Terrible Sufferings in the Mis- young men to understand this. You must veins to preserve polygamy. I want you A gentleman who arrived here from in its defense. Polygamy can never to

voice and with much violence of manner.

The following is a copy of the petition in

We, the undersigned, citizens of the United States, respectful ask your honorable body to authorize and direct the Secretary of the Treasury to issue Treasury notes, commonly called Fractional urrency, and to adopt measures for placng the same within the reach of those desiring it, as your honorable body may

We respectfully urge immediate action ncenvenience occasioned to the business enough and great enough, to demand the currency, and the practical difficulties in

through the mails.

The Kentucky Fence Bill.

A Came of Bluff. [From the Fulton Fultonian.]

Live-Ferever Jones. The following from the Cadiz Telephone tucky to come here to freeze to death. will recall to the minds of the elder pec ple of Ketucky, a former fellow-citizen: "Leonard Jenes was a very peculiar, eo-

he additional appropriation.

so on with Governor, Congressman, &c. all de time hoppin'—hop into heaven, hop out, But my
The Ute Indians having been kept said to have been a man of vast information bruddren, de Baptiss is like de possum.

The Ute Government all win
tion and leaving. He died at Dr. Lance.' warm and fat by; the Government al: win- tion and learning. He died at Dr. Jenes, Hunters get after him; he climb de tree; ant; it is therefor ordered that all persons Fulton county. Election in August

[From New York Sun.]

his execution. Melping the Party.

"You did that."

ly as a prisoner going back to jail, but success than they have been for years. more as a patriot bound to stand by his

appertionment for Kentucky. It is this:

of Dreiden - Memphis Avalanche.

The Reigning Families.

A weekly paper published by the Sold fers' and Sailor' National League in New York, has begun the printing of a double lumn, alphabetically arranged, showtributing the demoralization of the young ing the extent of the practice of nepotism Association says that Queen Victoria was ments. This is a recent taw and a vio OFFICE-Helnze Building, Clinton Street. people to Gentile influences, broke out as in the public service at Washington and fired at at Windsor railway station to-day. o'These people who have come among us are trying to make the young people who have the young people who are trying to make the young people who have come among us ramification as extended has about fifty made as Roderick only the Mormonism in Congress prevalence of the control of the contro fight to defend polygamy, Nou must be family on the Federal pay rolls, and they cued from the crowd. The Queen arrived willing to shed every drop of your blood draw annually from the treasury \$17,500 at Windsor at 5:30 P. M. She had been in Hickman, Ky, yesterday, says that no one had a book and those who are trying to others of the same name and blood are drawing room, Wednesday, in honor of the purposes as Kentucky. three children, who had been found on a perfect accord with the spirit of this holy Marble, and twenty six of Assistant Sectors awaiting the Queen's arrival at Wind-

[New York Tribune Cleveland Letter.] The new home of the bereaved familynosen by Mrs. Garaeld, one may well suppose, because of a desire to be near the omb of the President -- is a modest little wooden house, which looks all the more unpretentious because of the proximity f many big mansions such as the rich Clevelander delights in. It stands on Euclid avenue, well out toward the subthis subject, on account of the great urbs, and about midway between the business end of this famous street and its community by the withdrawal of such country terminus at Lake View Cometery. With its broad lawn and its cosy rooms, farm will be kept, however, as the homewas immediately telegraphed to New where they lived for ten years during the proceeded to the police station and after

success. immigration to Mentucky.

[From the Frankfort Yeoman.]

when he took out his pocket book contain Will you please send me some more of MacLean says hunger actuated the crime. farmer in the overflowed districts lost all his lap, one of the men behind him jerked all the information I can get. Another expressing gratification at the failure of to make a crop with or anything to live on kept swenty dollars. The strange part prising men in Kentucky, as there is up executor of Samuel Watkins, dec'd Com while they are making a crop. The citi- was all the while "playing a game of worse than nonsense. There is a man others, Defendants—it appearing from August election. zene of Hickman are having to take care bluff," not having any kind of a weapon. here that was once comfortable in Ken the bill filed in this cause, which is sworn tucky. He told me if he had not been a to; that Samuel Watkins died in Davidson d-d fool he would never have left Ken- Co., Tenn., on the 16th day of October,

> Yours truly, centric man. He affected the belief and photograph. People here want to see it. ried Samuel Neely; Jane, who married

The Darkey Preachers. ter, are threatening an outbreak in the spring. This will make it lively and profitable for the Indian ring, and is consequently looked forward to with some interest.

Hunters get after him; he climb do tree; he shake the limb, one foot gone; he shake the limb, one foot gone; but think you, my bruddren, 'possum fall? You know, my bruddren, 'possum fall? You know, my bruddren, 'possum hang on by de tail, and the limb, annuddar foot gone; but think you, my bruddren, 'possum fall? You know, my bruddren, 'possum hang on by de tail, and days of the next term of said court, to be days of the next term of said court, to be county. Headed at Dr. Jenes, the limb do tree; he shake the limb, one foot gone; but think you, my bruddren, 'possum fall? You know, my bruddren, 'possum fall? You know possum hang on by de tail, and days of the next term of said court, to be folks' heart until sometime afterward, and plead, answer or demur to complain-Guiteau's real punishment has probably when this particular belief again had ad- ant's bill, or the same will be taken for conalready begun. He finds himself beyond mirers, for the opposition claric demol- fessed as to them, and set for hearing exthe notice of the public, and the contrast ished the Baptist as follows: "His tex' parte, and that a copy of this order be Messrs. Albritton & Davis, proprietors dous excitement of the trial, in which his them and day follows me; Den he said, in the Nashville American; and in a newsof the Mayfield Tobacco Warehouse, made daily exhibitions to enormous throngs in the bible de christi ns is de sheep. He paper published in each of the following an assignment last Monday, to Judge W. the court were supplemented by constant had a heap of bible in that pin't, and he places, viz. Hickman, Ky., Aderdeen, W. Robertson, for the benefit of their visits and lionizing in his cell. After preached a mighty long time, and make Miss., Little Rock, Ark., and Dullas, Taxas creditors. Their liabilities are about some menths of neglect, public attention dat so strong no nigger can't spute it. \$100,000; and their assets reported to be will once more be concentrated on the Now, my bruddren and sisters, you all fated wretch as the day draws near for knows you can't get a sacep into de water nohow, 'less you cotch him and carries him in." Then Methody had its great and final triumph.

Democratic Hopes,

Washington special to the Commercial trade dollars. &Co., will nominate a regular ticket. This the country, but the sheriff over conferences to make a desperate effort Negetiations are under way to remove the Vatican to Quebec, Canada, and make the headquarters of the Pope of Rome to could not get out, the shorlff he could not summer, and that they will move forward the summer, and that they will move forward to victory. They say they propose to perfect an organization in every such State early in the summer, and that they will move forward to victory. They say they propose to perfect an organization in every such State early in the summer, and that they will move forward to victory. They say they propose to perfect an organization in every such State early in the summer, and that they will move forward to victory. hauled him about eight miles out and next fall to carry every doubtful State. the headquarters of the Pope of Rome to get in, and threats had no effect on him. to victory. They have fixed their lenging WANTED, FOR SALE, FOR RENT, &C., naised to build a new Vatican and defray the emergency the officer called out: cyos in particular on Maine and Massa-chusetts. They will, they assert carry chusetts. They will, they assert, carry ceed four lines, are free to all. "Yes." both States, the former by 5,000 majority, ceed four lines, are free to all.
"You know I had a very close shave the latter headed by Ben Butler. Penn- Mere Business Advertisements Not Inserted in sylvania they are certain of, and they depend on factional fights in the Republican "Well, I am laying my pipes for second party in other States to give them in all we invite a second, third, or as many re-The trial of Sergt. Mason, who attemptterm. If I lose you I might as well hang twenty-ave majority in next House. petitions as are necessary to secure what of the shoot Guiteau, is now in progress at the state of the liberal revenue of the liberal re ters four feet high, and hundreds of men is left of the Liberal movement in their ers to feel that they are not imposing on in my own party will slip my name. Do several States next summer by liberaliz-ron hear me?" us, but are doing us a favor by using our free columns, as we are determined to Avoid that which you blame others for you hear me?"

doing, says one of our wise men. Well, 'I do?"

things have come to a pretty pass, if a "Well, I ask you to come out, not exact success than they have been for years.

The HICKMAN COURIER THE MEDIUM.

The total losses by fire in the United States last year aggregate \$81,280,900, of "I'll be hanged if I don't" replied the which the insurance companies paid \$44,been, the Pacific States two and the Southern States fourteen. In the Electoral
College 204 votes will be necessary to a
choice.

Choice establishments, flour mills, planing mills in liability to consumption by fire. The ing house, in East Hickman. Apply to THOS. KIRKPATRICK. and country stores stand first on the list country stores are more frequently burn-

Proposed Ostrich Farming. Some gentlemen in Parks county Ind. QUEEN VICTORIA.

A Cranti's Attempt to Assault mate the British Sovereign.

LONDON, March 2 .- 6:30 P. M. -- The Press elesewhere. From this publication it ap- She escaped unburt. The man who fred cient grounds for removal.

the Government. Justice Harlan has a castle immediately after she was fired at. son in the Post-office Department, a neph- The miscreant was followed to the police ew in the Treasury Department, and a station by a large crowd of people. The wants to close the gaps. Perhaps is brother in the War Department. Internal newspaper sellers are now crying the would be well at this time to passe and Department. Assistant Secretary of the The miscreant gives his name as Rode- merits of those epposite plans for improv

Treasury French has eight members of his rick MacLean. He was with difficulty res- ing the Mississippi. in the city of New York, while twenty two London since Tuesday, where she had a Union which has as high a tax for School liable provided for at Washington. Chief Brooks, Princess Helena, of Waldeck, who is to of the Secret Service, has four of his fam | marry Prince Leopold. A crowd asemily on commission, who get \$11,000 a bled at Buckingham Palace, this morning, year. Twenty members of the Kirkwood in hopes of seeing the Queen drive out. family draw salaries from the Govern- The demeanor of the people was cordial as ment-four of Commissioner of Patents usual. There was a large crowd of spectaretary of the Interior Bell. The list goes sor. The Queen walked across the platon this way, showing a most remarkable form of the railway station to the car- and most effectual purgative Pill that medicals Petitions are being sent to congress of the country asking the restoration of fractional currency. The following is a copy of the petition in girculation:

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before she passed the man had been seised by the Superintendent of the borough police who was standing near by He was violently seized by the crowd, and orly rescued when three or four policemen came to the Superintendents assistance. The pistor was captured by one of the erowd. MacLean, who was miserably clad, was taken into the high street and thence conveyed to the police station in a cib. As soon as the Queen arrived at the Castle, she ordered an equerry to proceed to the depot to inquire if any one bad bly the Garfields will live there for some been hur:. The report of the pistd was years, until the education of the younger sharp, but not loud MacLean apparently children is well advanced. The Menter intended firing again when the resolver [Frankfort Yeoman.]

It is cited as a singular coincidence season will be spent there. So many ded to the police. The Eten scholars were which seemed to be a new one, was ineckseveral days engaged in rescuing people requiring all railroads to fence their lines they will never let it go into the hands land Person the Quest's Santary

Queen were passed at various meetings, last night, both in London and the provincos, including a meeting of Irishmen. The FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK. Czar, Empress of Austria, and Emperor William telegraphed messages of sympa-Mr. John R. Proctor, of the State Goo thy. The Queen held her dinner party, chaze one hundred buggies for this mar logical Survey and Immigration Bureau, last night, as usual. No political signififant," and such parties being brought in- ket. Two men, well dressed, were in the is in daily receipt of letters from many cance is attached to any quarter to the outto Hickman, we know nething of such ca smeking car and occupied the seat just quarters both in Europe and this counses.

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Notice to Heirs.

1880; that by his last will and testament he bequeathed his residuary estate to the descendants of his sisters, Sally, who P. S. Will you please send me your married Solomon Clark; Polly, who mar- August. said testator's death, and each being the owner of one fifth part of said residuary estate, that the object of said bill is to asestate, that the object of said bill is to asde berry debil can't shake him off." Then days of the next term of said court, to be ROBERT EWING, Clerk and Master.

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